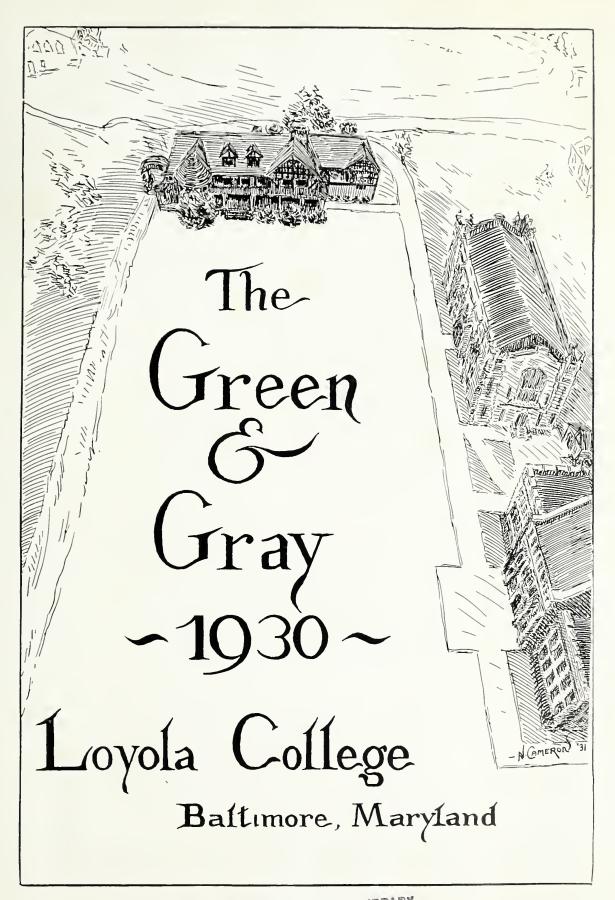


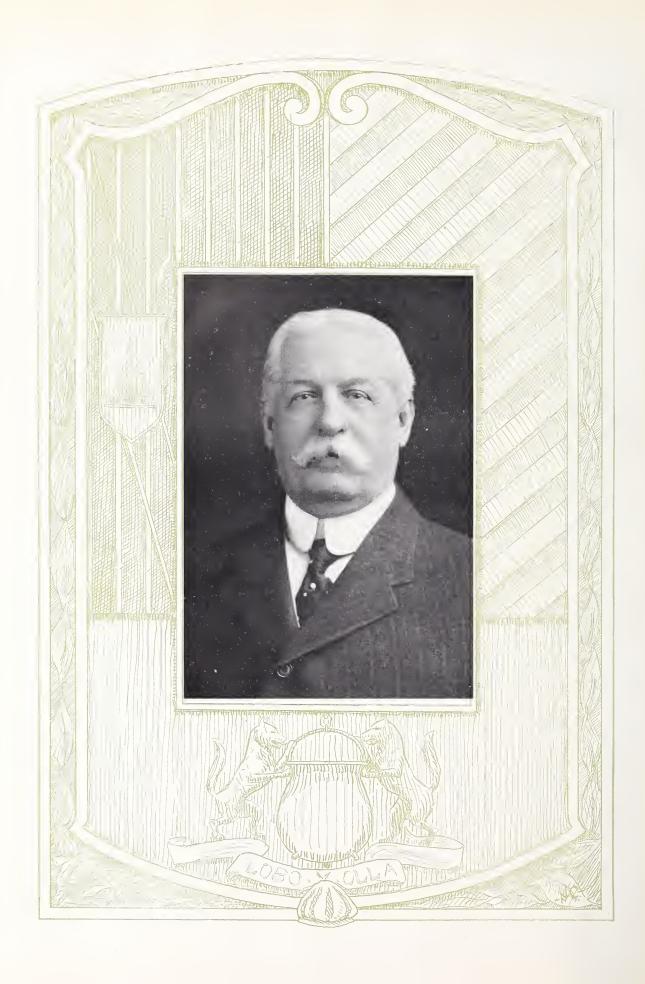
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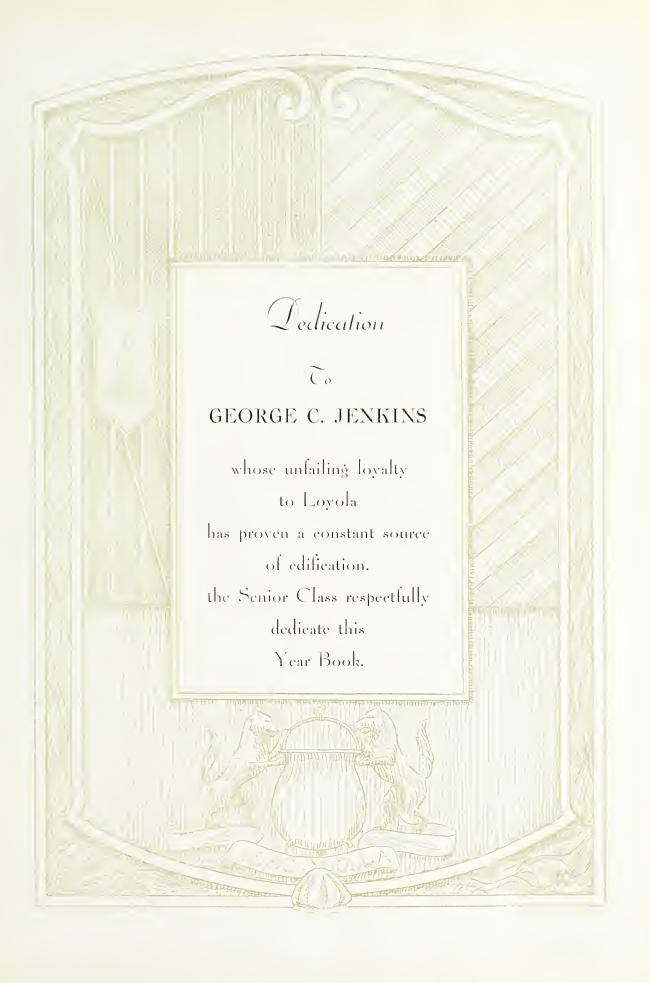


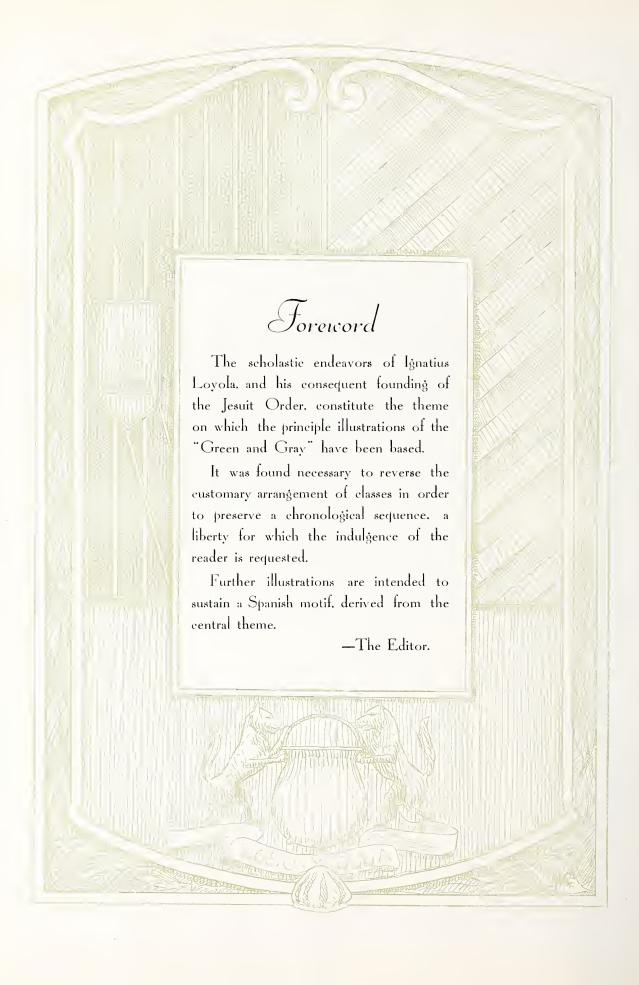
1930 GREEN AND GRAY

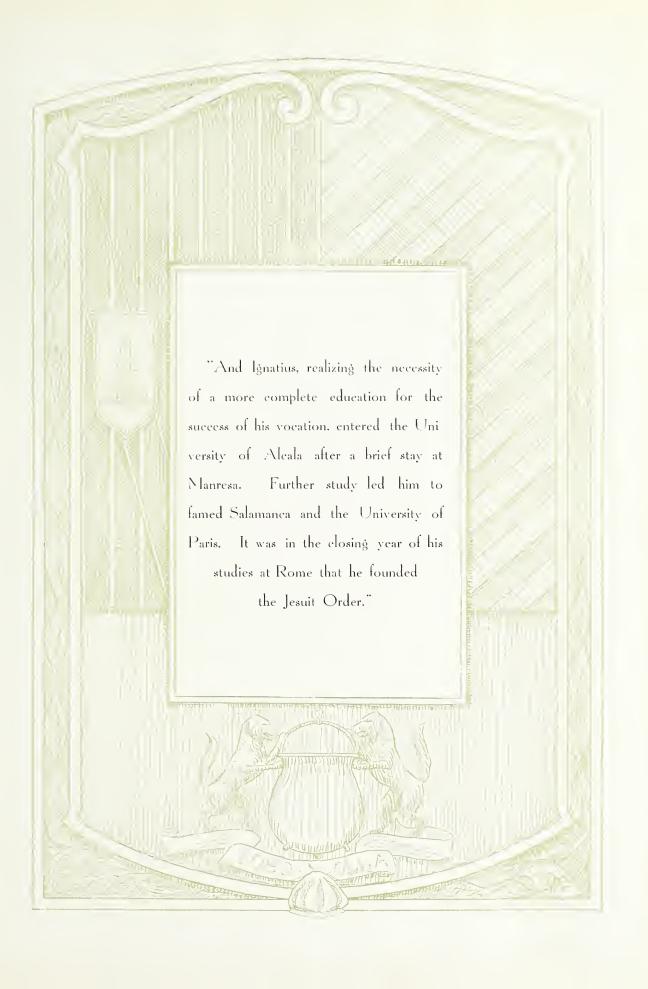


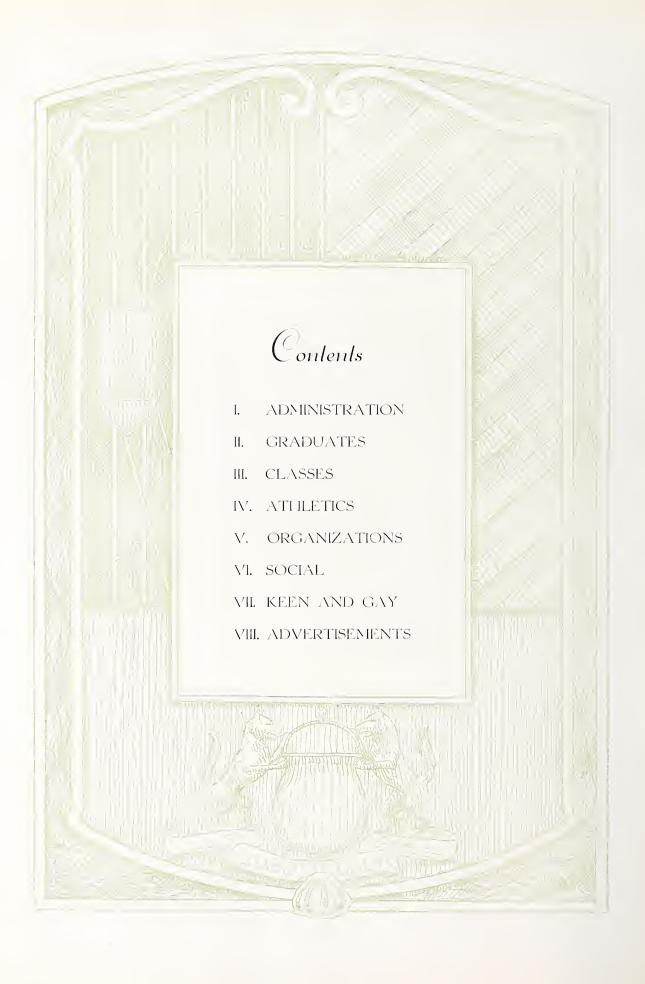


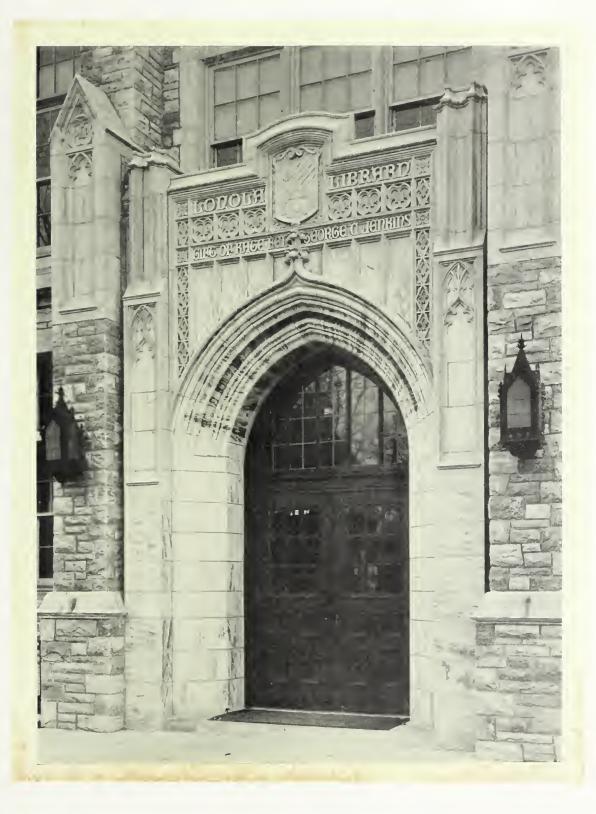




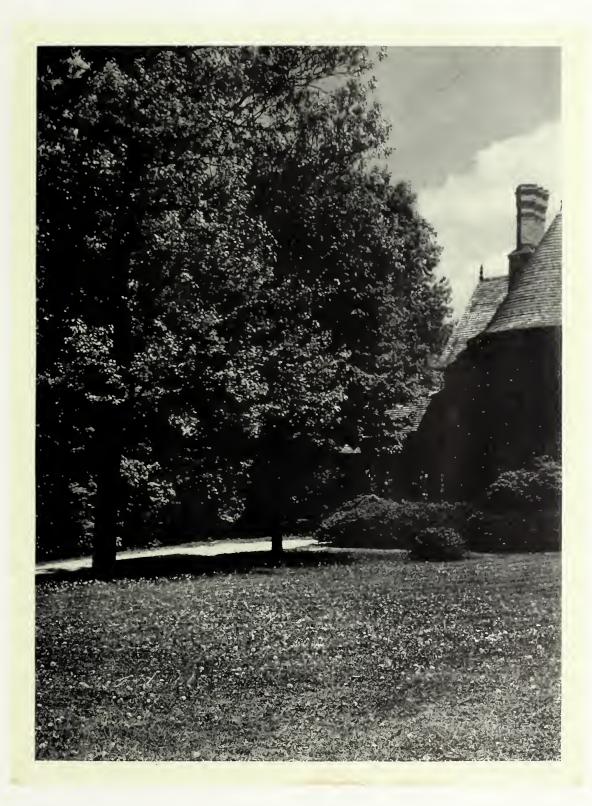
















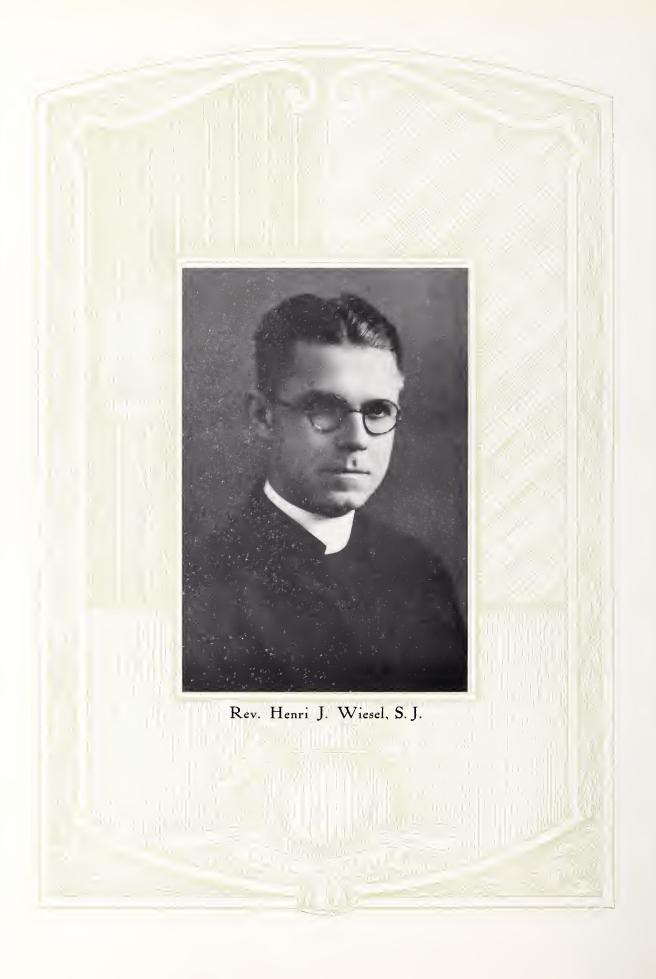


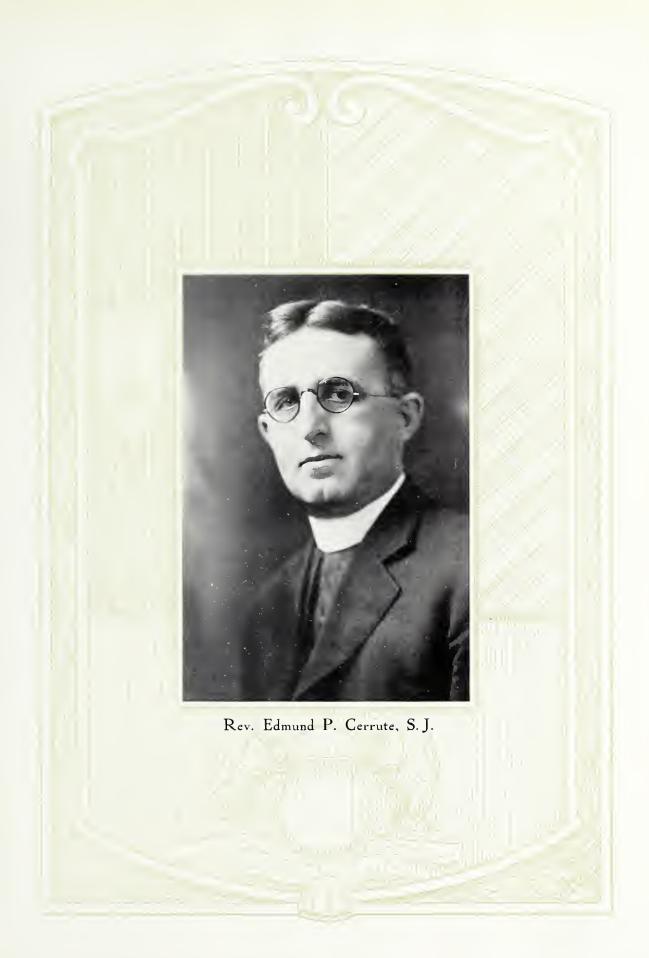






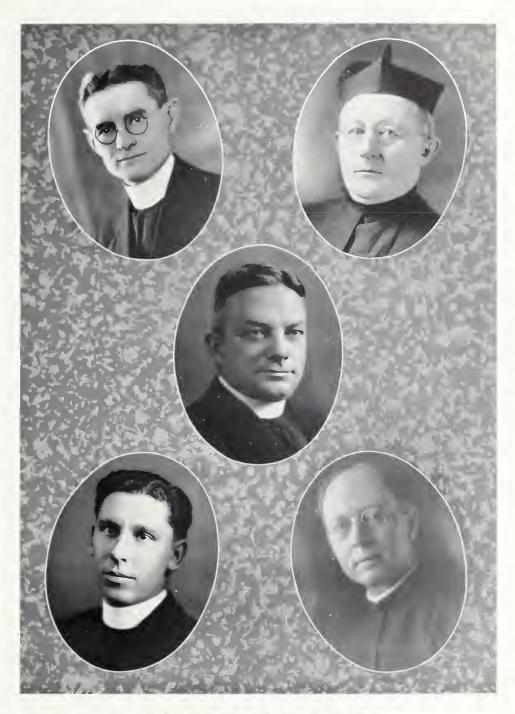
ADMINISTRATION







Rev. Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J.



SENIOR PROFESSORS

REV. JOSEPH J. AYD., S. J.

REV. THOMAS J. LOVF. S. J.

MR. WILLIAM J. SCHLAERTH, S. J.

REV. FRANCIS J. McNiff, S. J.

NO STORY SHAPE

THE FACULTY

Rev. Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J. Dean, Professor of Spanish.

Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J. Professor of Sociology, Economics and Apologetics.

Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute, S.J. Professor of Apologetics and Public Speaking.

Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J. Professor of Biology.

Rev. John J. Geoghan, S.J. Professor of Logic, Metaphysics and French.

Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J. Professor of Greek, German and Apologetics.

Rev. Thomas C. Hughes, S.J. Professor of Latin and Apologetics.

Rev. Thomas J. Love, S.J. *Professor of Physics*.

Rev. Francis J. McNiff, S.J. Professor of English.

Rev. Justin J. Ooghe, S.J. Professor of Ethics and Psychology.

Rev. John J. Risacher, S.J. *Professor of Apologetics*.

Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J. Professor of Organic Chemistry.

William J. Schlaerth, S. J. Professor of History and English.

Gustave J. Wiegel, S.J. Professor of Latin and English.

John B. Egerton, M.A.
Professor of Mathematics and Biology.

Pierre A. Kleff, B.S.
Professor of Inorganic Chemistry.



The GRADUATES





JOHN S. HILD, A.B. 1523 Pennsylvania Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Varsity Football. '27, '28, '29, '30; Assistant Basketball Manager, '28; Varsity Basketball Manager, '29, '30; Class Vice-President, '27; Class President, '28, '29, '30; Chairman of Executive Committee. Junior Prom; Circulation Manager, "Greybound," '29, '30; Chairman, Vigilance Committee; Circulation Manager, "Green and Gray."

ERE ever altruism to be personified, there is no doubt that it would be immediately referred to our blond-haired president by all who have come to know him. The chillness of the term, however, greatly obscures the manner in which we all prefer to think of him as the most self-sacrificing worker in all college activities that it has been our pleasure to meet at Evergreen. Need it be said that this is the closest approach to a fault that we who have known him intimately have as yet perceived. Good luck, John.





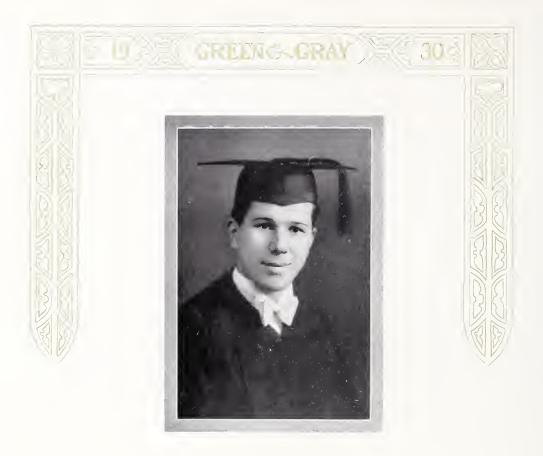
JOHN F. KELLY, A.B. 3904 W. Strathmore Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

"Greyhound" Staff, '28, '29, '30; Editor-in-Chief, "Green and Gray"; Senior Class Vice-President; Executive Committee, Junior Prom; President, Bellarmine Debating Society.

EHOLD before you he of the silver tongue and facile pen. This year-book stands as a monument to John's literary ability and untiring zeal in the fulfilment of the high office entrusted him. And again, in the field of oratory, John has always upheld with honor the reputation of 30. But, as Shakespeare is wont at times to indulge in sparkling humor and Demosthenes thought it not below his station to introduce a pleasing pen, so, too, is John a past master at the art of wit and humor.

We congratulate you, John, on the success which has crowned your scholastic endeavors. May your smile and sunny disposition be your life-long companions.





EDWARD A. DOEHLER, A.B. 1043 Alsquith Street, Baltimore, Md.

"Greyhound" Staff, '28, '29, '30: President, John Gilmary Shea History Academy; Senior Class Secretary.



SCHOLAR and a gentleman" are poor words, indeed, so ineffectively do they convey what we would like to say of "Ed." We found him the most generous when we sought aid in a titubated subject, and the most likable at all times.

The story is told of a certain member of the graduating class, mathematical to an extreme, who failed dismally in an effort to accurately ascertain the exact number of medals "Ed" has won during his scholastic career. True or not, it does befit the honor student of the college, of whom the class of 1930 is justly proud.





RICHARD X. McLELLAN, A.B. 3029 WINDSOR AVENUE, BALTIMORE, MD.

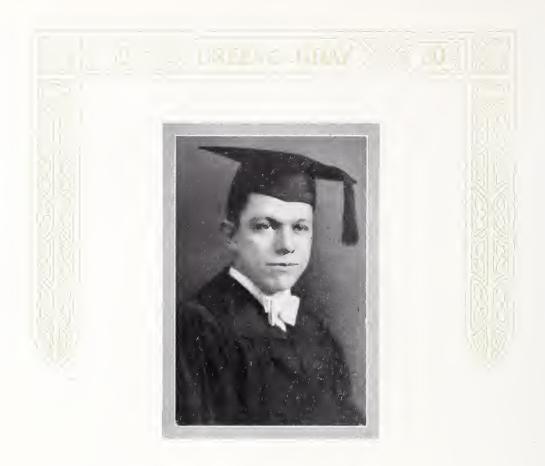
'Greyhound' Staff, '29: Executive Committee, Junior Prom; Senior Class Treasurer: Varsity Football, '28, '29.

IME will not permit us to enumerate "Dick's" good qualities manifested in the two short years we have known him. They are best summed up in two words of Cardinal Newman's—"a gentleman." His ever-cheerful disposition and ready smile, seasoned with the proper amount of seriousness, give him that indefinable something which men call personality.

Fortified with such excellent characteristics, we have no doubt that the coming years will bring to "Angus" unqualified success in whatsoever he chooses for a life work.

Our best wishes go with him. Our only regret is that daily comradeship will be severed.

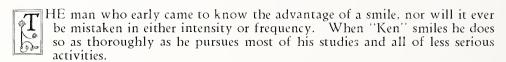




KENNETH F. BAUR, Ph.B.

824 E. 33RD STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

Orchestra. '27, '28, '29, '30; Greyhound Staff, '27.



Salesmanship, that charmed word of the moderns, not only finds an able devotee in him, but requires the coalition of ultra to sufficiently express our gentleman's most perfected accomplishment; perhaps more so than his excitation of the violin string. You have our well wishes, "Ken." Go and make the best of them.





ROBERT B. BOUCHELLE, A.B. 2104 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

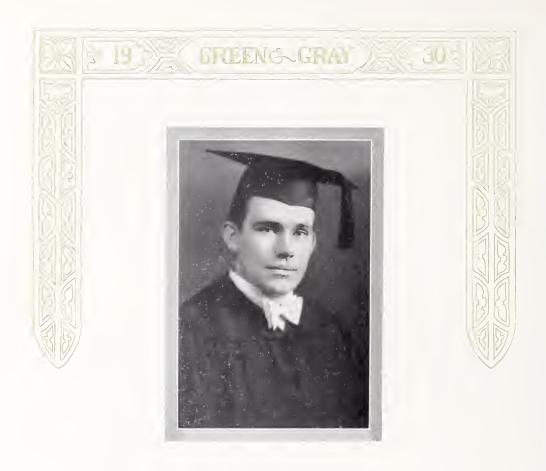
Executive Committee, Junior Prom.

NOTHER of the "Old Guard" from the High School, Monsieur "Bob" saw no reason for discontinuing his brilliant ways when he entered college. Consequently he won for himself a select place in the mellow glow cast by the lamp of knowledge. What we wish to say is that "Bob" is quite a student.

Affable, conscientious and ambitious is the briefest way of describing those qualities which have characterized "Bob's" work in class and his "modus operandi" on innumerable committees.

Let it be mutual, "Bob," that mere distance may never dim the memories of these days.





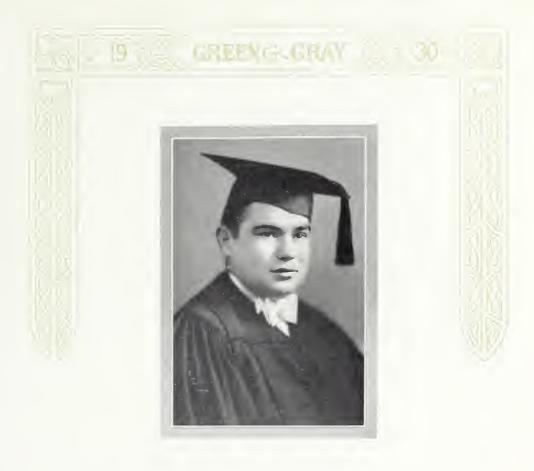
THOMAS R. DELEA, A.B. 2422 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

OST of us have our special line of endeavor in which we are more or less proficient. "Hank," as he is affectionately known, is not subject to this restriction. Student, orator, athlete, traveler and friend, "the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world this was a man."

As a globe trotter, "Hank" has the distinction of being one of two class members who have crossed the big pond. Just ask him about the "Emerald Isle."

To everyone, classmates and others, "Tom" has been a congenial friend and a willing worker.





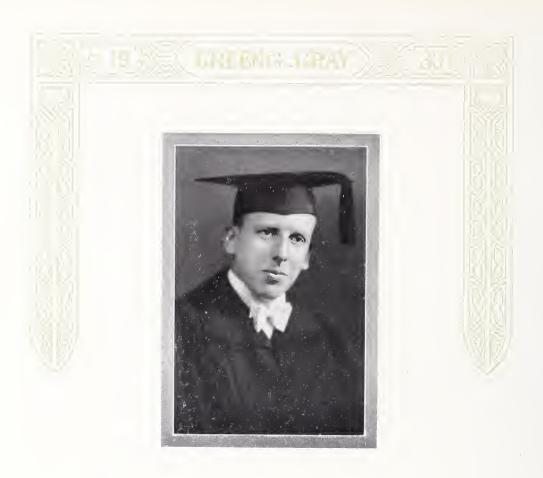
J. MINTON DOUGHERTY, A.B.
726 E. 20th Street, Baltimore, Md.
Baseball Manager, '28: Varsity Football, '27, '28.

OME people are gifted with an attractive charm, which, like the good, is diffusible. Fewer still have, in addition, a willing disposition and a Celtic sense of humor. May we suggest a combination of the three for a true glimpse of our friend Minton. How strange the name now seems, so accustomed have we grown to the soubriquet of "Knute Rockne."

"Knute" is another one of those industrious students who realize the necessity of mingling the agreeable with the instructive. To admit never having seen him at any social event is to imply your own absence.

Where'er we go, "Knute," your happy smile and merry laughter will linger in our memory.





BERNARD L. EVERING, JR., A.B. 2401 Jefferson Street, Baltimore, Md.

"Greybound" Staff, '28; Editor. '29; "Green and Gray" Staff: Executive Committee, Junior Prom; Secretary, Chemist Club.

OOD old Bernard, the unassuming, reliable friend and student is as free of enemies as he is of flunks. One of the consistent type who has enough gray matter to apprehend quickly, enough determination to master whatever presents difficulty.

"Ev" deserves credit for the excellent manner in which he developed the "Greyhound," and those long hours devoted to the hundred and one things an editor must personally supervise brought results in the form of stimulated interest comparable to the growth of the edition from four to eight pages.

You have selected your life early, "Ev," and we'll be expecting new disclosures from your chemical research.





AQUIN P. FEENEY, A.B. GRANITE, MD.

Business Manager, "Grecn and Gray"; "Greyhound" Staff, '30: Executive Committee, Junior Prom; Class Treasurer, '28, '29: Varsity Baseball, '28; John Gilmary Shea History Academy: Bellarmine Debating Society.

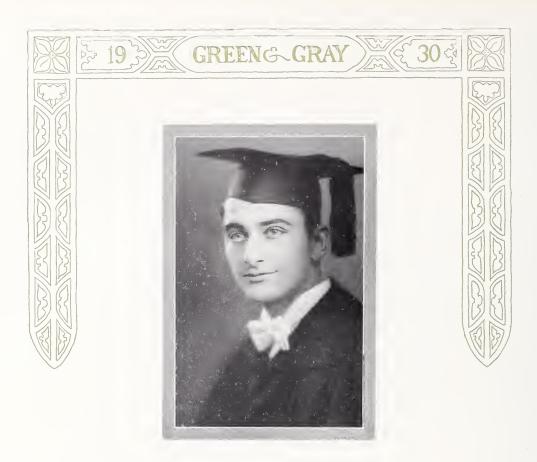


CAREFUL study of this popular young gentleman, wearing the robes of learning so becomingly, prompts one to think of "Ac" only as a quietly meditating dreamer of dreams. An opinion which only serves to demonstrate anew the fallibility of mortal considerations.

Rather consider the guidance of class destiny in a financial way, the business end of a successful Junior Prom and Year Book, and agree with us that Aquin is the nominee for a future executive position.

Be assured, Mr. Feeney, that you have slain forever the bug-a-boo of rusticity, never existent in reality, even as you have won our sincere affection.





DOMINIC J. FLEMING, A.B. 2003 GREENMOUNT AVENUE, BALTIMORE, Md.

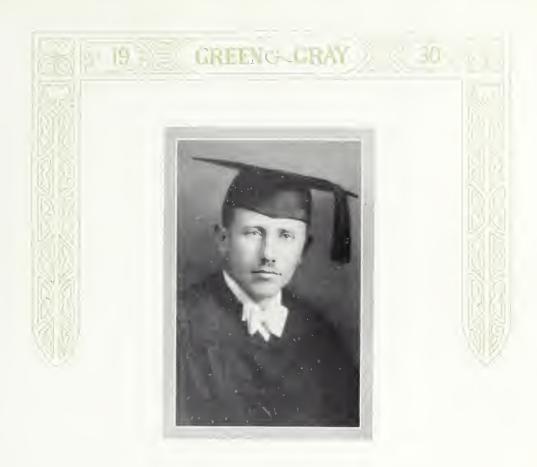
Executive Committee, Junior Prom.

HE answer to the inevitable query, "What's wrong with this portrait?" is apparent. Fleming for once has been separated from "Knute," a thing which it would not be possible to do in reality.

As far as it can be ascertained, the tortuous trail to a degree, with its accompanying pitfalls, has not affected in the least that carefree young man who took up the pursuit of an elusive A.B. with us in simple Freshman days.

Perhaps we are mistaken, "Flem." We sincerely hope not, but to our way of thinking your attitude, balanced as it is with common sense, is one that can well be followed with success.





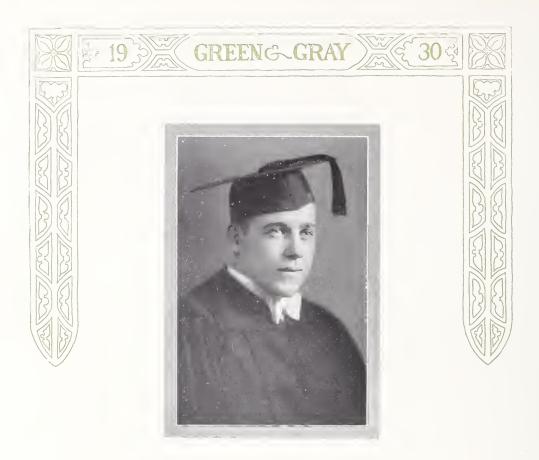
FRANKLIN ANTON FROUNFELKER, A.B. 2147 W. SARATOGA STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

E HAVE it from rather reliable sources that Frank has his heart set on a career in the United States Foreign Service. The selection of this type of work indeed seems an appropriate one for him.

In our opinion the most plausible and certainly the most necessary characteristic of any civil emissary is his adaptability to circumstance and people. Consequently we feel sure that the quiet, sincere and suave disposition which has been so noticeable here will not fail higher recognition elsewhere.

The best of luck, "Fronk," and may the coming years bring a fulfilment of that cherished ideal which you hold so dearly.





EDWARD A. HEALEY, Ph.B.

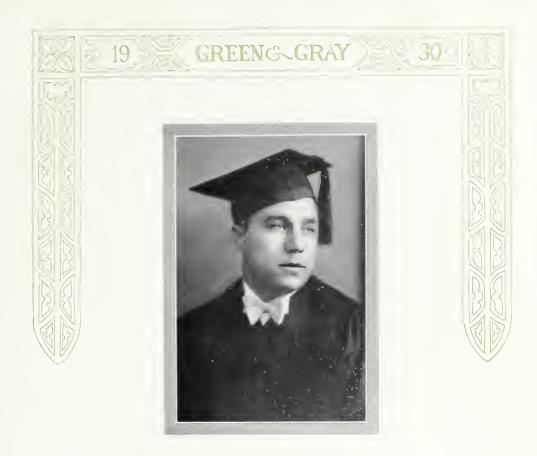
2615 S. Bancroft Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Varsity Football, '26, '27, '28, '29; Varsity Baseball, '27, '28.

EHOLD the smooth features of this gallant Adonis of the gridiron and realize how well football and the gentleman combine. "Big Ed" played a whale of a game in his Freshman year, and his ways have changed even for the better, if the unanimous choice of sport writers for an All-State tackle position in 1928 and honorable mention on practically all gridiron selections are a reliable criterion of his ability.

The City of Brotherly Love has a true representative in our "Philly" friend, and we wonder if there isn't some way of persuading him to take up a permanent residence in the Monumental City.





MARINO CHARLES INTRIERI, B. S.

313 S. SECOND STREET, STEELTON, PA.

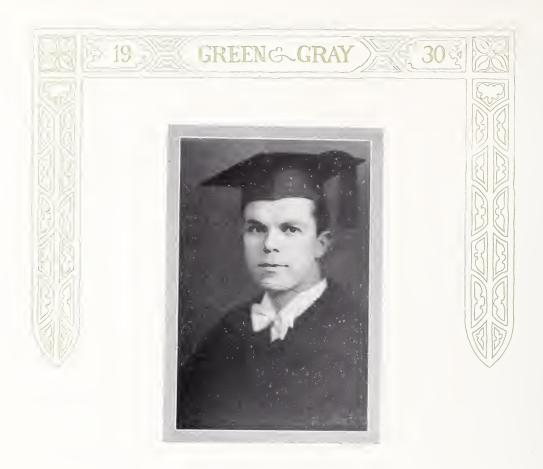
Varsity Football, '26, '27, '28, '29; Varsity Basketball, '26, '27, '28, '29.

ERE we pause to gaze upon the visage of a big man from a large state. Marino came to us from the Keystone country, and we at Loyola are convinced that "bigness begets greatness," so strikingly has "Maur" exhibited it in his extensive endeavors.

During the four years in which he cavorted on the gridiron and on the court his power, ability and spirit won the hearts of all Loyola rooters. The powers that be made no mistake in placing him in a guard position on the 1929 All-Maryland Football Team.

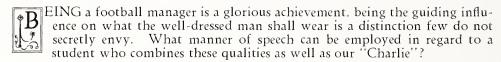
You need only to display the same qualities, Marino, in the battle of life to achieve one grand success.





J. CHARLES JUDGE, A.B. 3416 Guilford Terrace

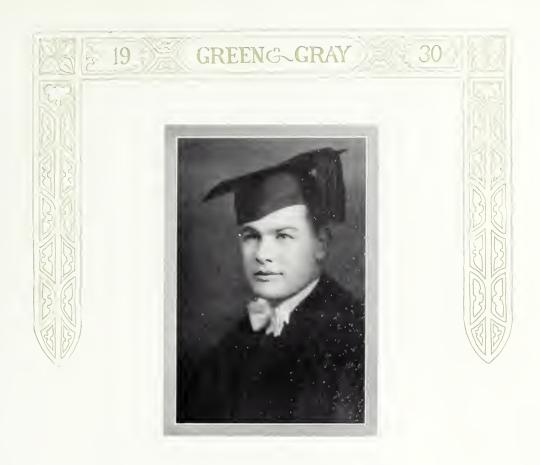
Executive Committee, Junior Prom: Varsity Tennis, '28, '29, '30; Football Manager, '29.



That much-sought manager who held the destinies of football "comps" needed not a wit of mock popularity so well had he established himself in our regard and, on the other hand, it was in no nature of surprise that we so often heard superior philosophy marks read after the name of J. Charles Judge.

Application surely makes the student.





JAMES A. KANE, B.S.

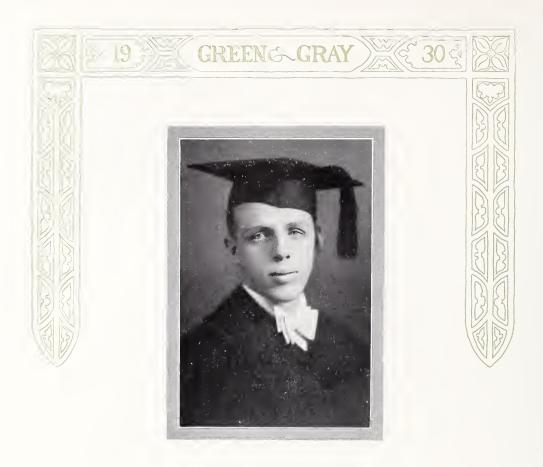
1231 S. 26TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Varsity Football, '27, '28, '29: Varsity Baseball, '27, '28.

HE third member of our athletic triumvirate, "Jimmy" has been a mainstay on football and baseball teams ever since that happy day in Freshman mid-year on which he cast his fortunes with us at the earnest solicitation of "Reds" Connelly. It takes but a casual observer to notice that when it comes to grabbing a hot grounder at second or a mean forward pass James has few peers.

Humorous, friendly, capable, "Sharkey" became a favorite from the start, and it is far from mere nicety to say that he holds a mighty position in our esteem as well as in our admiration.





SIMON I. KEMP, B.S. GLYNDON, MD.

Cheer Leader, '28, '29, '30.

OOD old "Si," the dashing D'Artagnan of Glyndon, is one of those happy individuals who somehow seem immune to worry. A certain degree of this form of self-inflicted torture has been lauded by most philosophers, which only serves to prove that they had never met Kemp.

If all the yells which "Si" led in his official capacity as cheer leader had been given simultaneously, they would have put to shame the famous "shot heard round the world."

Militaristic in some pursuits, peace-loving in others. Simon fits in well with any organization.





PIERRE A. KLEFF, B.S. 2808 Norfolk Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

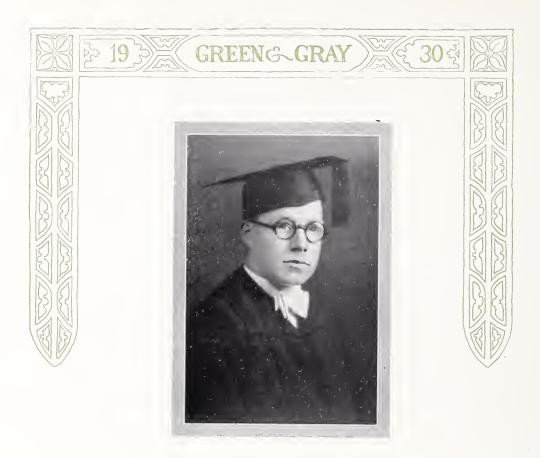
Executive Committee, Junior Prom: Vigilance Committee; President, Chemist Club.

IMULTANEOUSLY, student and professor is not a limitation one could place upon "Pete." The Sophomore embryo chemists swear by and not at their professor, so what better proof could there be in regard to him in this capacity.

"Fess" is Poly's contribution to the graduating class, and we go on record as repeating once more that time-worn "contribution gratefully received."

"Pete" battled through two Frosh-Soph tilts, lent a rather large hand to our Junior Prom, and since has been official consultor for all dance programs and stationery.



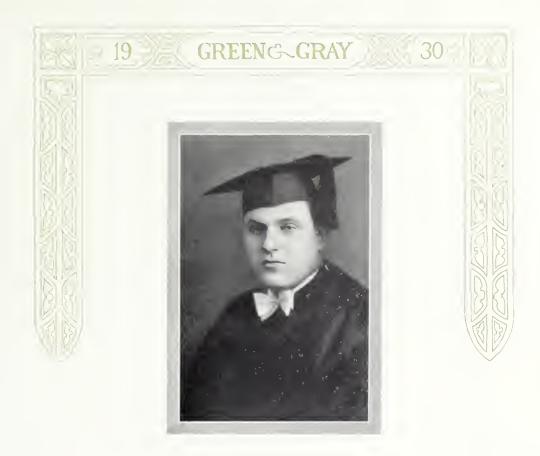


MARTIN F. KNOTT, A.B. 509 CHAPELGATE LANE, BALTIMORE, MD. Advertising Manager, "Green and Gray."

HE theory that one who is blessed with an auburn thatch is likewise stamped with a quick, impetuous and incompatible nature is severely contradicted by the Martin we have known so well. Rather substitute the qualities of generosity, loyalty and good fellowship, and our hustling business manager is readily recognizable.

"Reds" is a firm believer in diversity of activity, so that studies do not claim all of his attention, and it is well such is the case. Whenever the financial end was sagging Martin came through in fine style. It is our contention that here is one lad who is destined to sign his own checks.



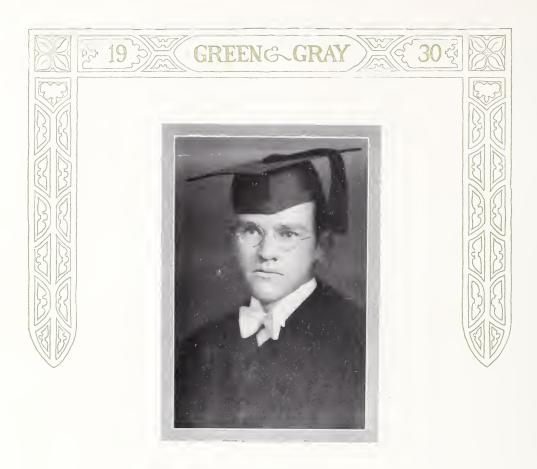


JOSEPH D. LODEN, A.B.
EDMONDSON AVENUE, CATONSVILLE, MD.
"Greyhound" Staff, '29: "Green and Gray" Staff.

LLOW your optical sense to sustain this man of mien and means and you are well prepared to accept our affidavit of him. Genial, jovial "Joe" numbers his Loyola friends by the registration lists, and it is this happy faculty of making friends that assured success to all of our class and college activities with "Joe" as the contact man.

That intangible quality of forging ahead seemingly without effort must be relegated to the incomprehensible by all of us who have attempted to solve this riddle of our Catonsville scion.





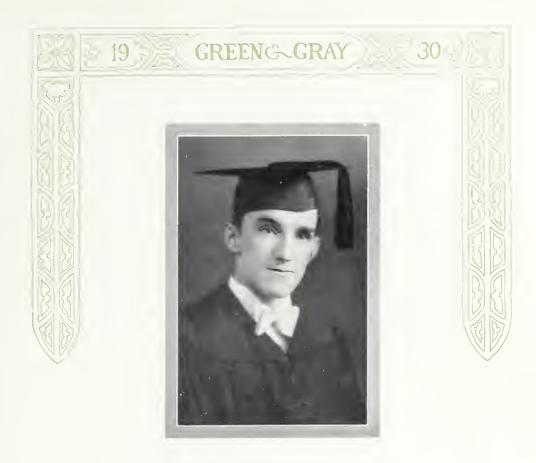
FRANCIS X. McDONOUGH, A.B.
1107 S. LINWOOD AVENUE, BALTIMORE, MD.

NE of the popular songs of the day has for its theme the timely advice, "Let a smile be your umbrella, and you will drive your troubles away." Acting on this advice, we cannot see how it will be possible for any storms, atmospheric or otherwise, to disturb "Mac's" horizon.

Whether in the classroom or out of it, whether in an argument or away from it, the one readily distinguishable feature of our Canton representative is his ever-present smile.

Such a combination of good-natured smile and well-founded education is an enviable asset, and "Mac" is the one to capitalize upon it to the utmost.





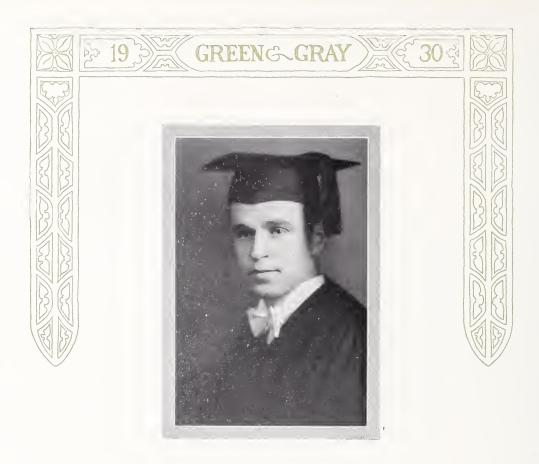
JOHN DENNIS McLAUGHLIN, A.B. 3905 Dalrymple Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

HE only element lacking in the true life aspect of this photographic representation of "Denny" is that which caused the silent cinema to become obsolete. However, speech, seasoned with the spice of wit, has never affected any appetite for knowledge, either in speaker or auditor. Such is the irrepressible McLaughlinian flavor.

We have found him a true friend and a likable classmate who has furnished more than his share of academic and social endeavor, even as he did that of entertainment.

That your future may prove as bright as your past, "Denny," is our earnest desire.





J. RAYMOND RODGERS, A.B. 501 Woodlawn Road, Baltimore, Md.

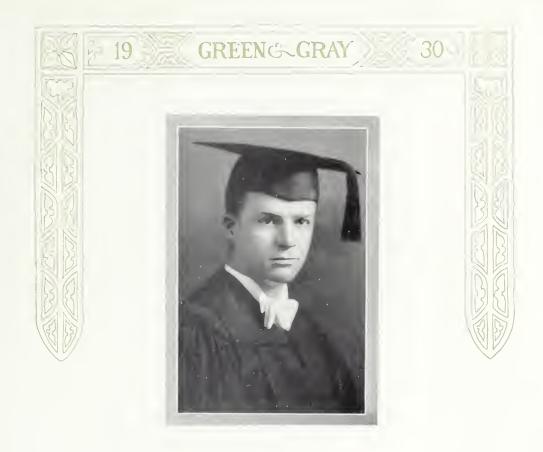
Varsity Basketball, '30.

AY," the smiling and debonair, to whom care is as a dull-colored cravat to be disregarded as unworthy: "Ray," who has met study and sport with the same light-hearted confidence, attaining in each success commensurable to his own undoubted spirit, you little realize the restorative effect which you have exercised upon us for the past four years.

Whether dropping the basketball through the loop or the nine ball in the side pocket, whether bumming a cigarette or holding an exam post mortem, you refresh as a summer breeze.

Be assured of our heartiest desire that we meet later on in life.





WILLIAM Q. SIMMS, A.B. 2015 Edgewood Street, Baltimore, Md.

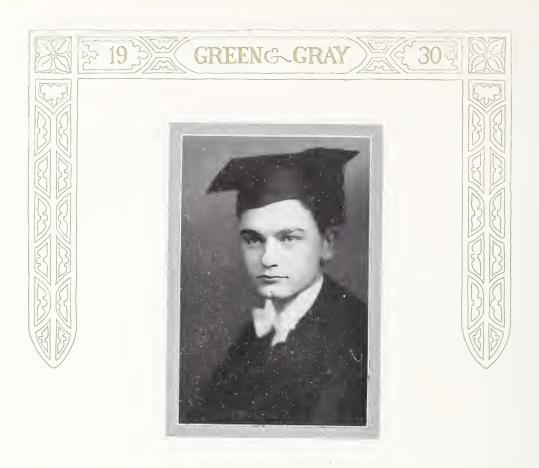
Executive Committee: Junior Prom: "Greyhound" Staff, '29, '30: Vigilance Committee: "Green and Gray" Staff.

NE whose philosophy of life is to accept things as they are. believing his own resources more than sufficient to overcome any difficulty, could not help from being popular. In proof of this we present the Hon. Wm. Q. Simms, whose smiling likeness and list of accomplishments will undoubtedly cause more than several year-books to lie open at this page.

Excluding studies, "Bill" probably attained his greatest eminence as the directing power responsible for the unique Prom decorations of last year, although the statement might be vigorously repudiated by more than one feminine heart.

A likely lad, well liked, he is indeed a representative son of Loyola.





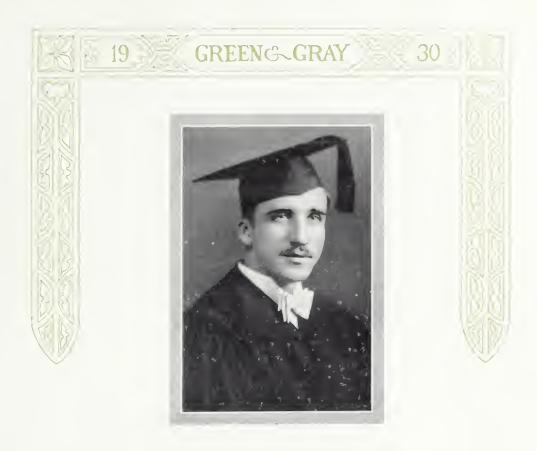
LOUIS G. TROCH, A.B.
417 N. COLLINGTON AVENUE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Chemist Club Representative.

NE of those quiet personages of whom so little is heard, even less seen, yet whose unassuming ways are deeply rooted in strong purpose. "Lou" tackles work and play in the same manner, and we ask "who can deny actions, though words be absent?" The balancing influence which keeps a class on a fairly level keel best characterizes the way in which we think of Louis.

What ambitions are his we know not, even the host of his closest friends. We are sure, however, of their ultimate attainment, however difficult they may be.





FRANCIS R. V-WASSELL, A.B.

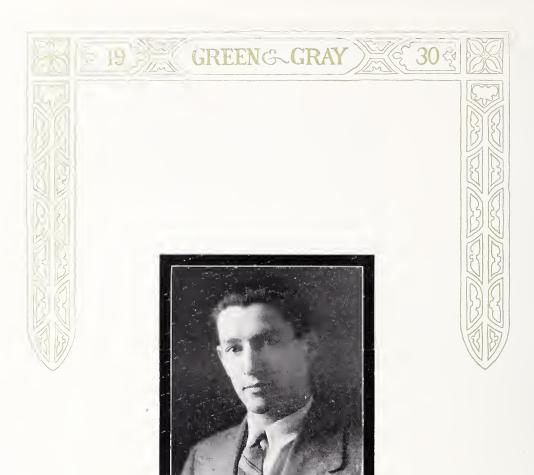
863 W. LOMBARD STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

Medal Qualitative Analysis, '29.

N alphabetical arrangement of names makes for order, but far from expresses the rating of esteem in which a classmate is held. This is especially true of "Wass." Frank does fully as many strange things with a cue stick as with his chemical reagents, which, to judge from possession of a chemistry medal, are indeed notable. Truly perseverance cannot be denied.

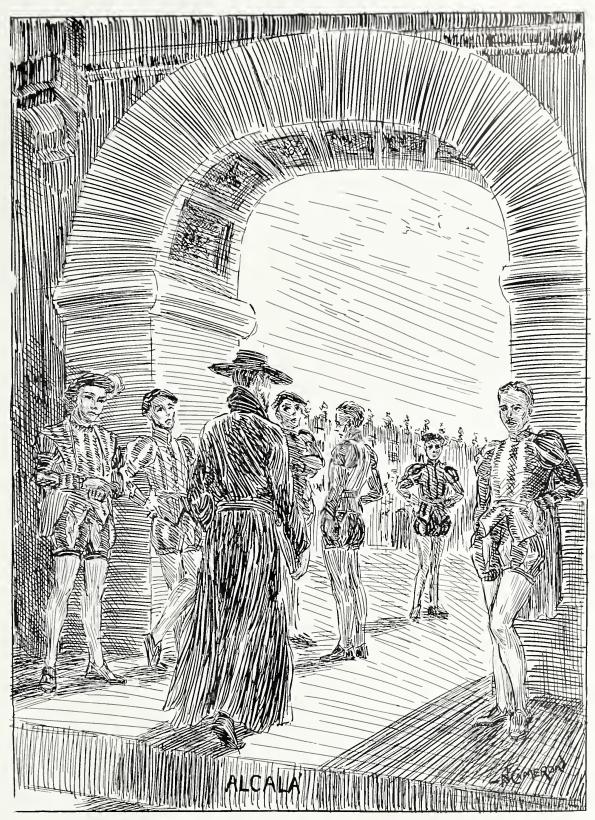
Impassive and studious, one would be incredulous of his attendance claim at every Loyola dance in the past four years, but for the masterful terpsichorean technique discernible on witnessing him in the ballroom.





THOMAS A. LAW

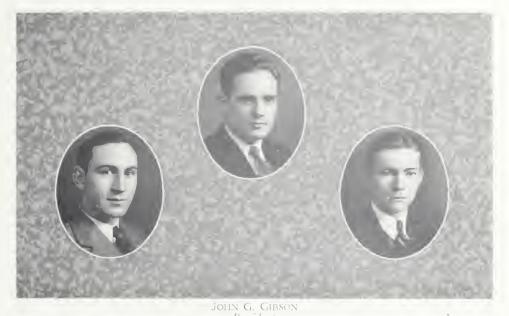
To the memory of a departed classmate who, by his good fellow-ship, held then, as he holds now, a cherished place in our hearts.



FRESHMAN

(HO) Co

FRESHMAN



GEORGE C. WAIDNER Vice-President and Secretary

EDWARD L. MCINTYRE

Treasurer

FRESHMEN NOTES

Thas been said that graduates from high school, upon their entrance into College, often take on a certain air of superiority to the detriment of future success. Accordingly, the Sophomores are invested with the power of enforcing regulations which shall supposedly benefit all Freshmen. It is about time that this erroneous idea of Freshmen is corrected. When a Freshman begins his college career he really feels an uncalled for inferiority to upper-classmen. The Sophomores, while in their Freshman year, had been so hammered with the superiority of Sophomores that upon reaching second year they sincerely believed they were superior, and started anew the process of showing their superiority to Freshmen. Year after year this practice of virilizing the youth continues with undeserved regularity. This year was no exception.

Being pampered with endless rules and regulations regarding the superiority of Sophomores merely made the Freshmen recognize their oppressors in their true light. However, it was not until the sixth of December, 1929, that the yoke of tyranny was removed entirely. On that memorable day, notwith-standing a slippery field, the Freshman football team ran roughshod over the best football talent possessed by the Sophomore class. Sixteen members of the Freshman class were responsible for the massacre that took place. Harry Mason and "Chick" Bell scored all three of the touchdowns, ably seconded by Bauernschub, center: Gibson, Stricker, Curley, Otcenasek, ends: Becker, Flannery and Lubinsky, backs. These men made the day one of calamity and woe for the Sophomores, and it is to them that credit is due for the material end of Sophomoric disciplinary tactics.

On the basketball court the Freshmen were represented by only two players, but both of these had obtained regular berths on the team. Messrs. Bender and Carlin played in every game, and by their remarkable ability aided materially in making the season a success. We look forward to them gaining all-Maryland positions next year.

Early in September at the first meeting of the class the pilot and assistants of the Freshman ship were selected. Jack Gibson was unanimously chosen president, with George Waidner as vice-president and Secretary and "Ed" McIntyre treasurer. Under the able guidance of these men all activities of the class were successfully carried out.

In scholastic work everything progressed rather nicely with the class. Ambition and competition ran high and an active interest was displayed at all times. The efforts of the class in poetry had been so inspiring that it was decided to compile the best poems of Freshmen into an anthology, which will grace the library in future years. The choice of the poems to be entered in the anthology rested with Messrs. Waidner, Bender, Donovan and Otcenasek, which committee was chosen by the class. A barrage of poems followed the call sent forth by the committee, and if as much interest in the enterprise is taken in succeeding years, the volume will assume gigantic proportions.

The Latin class, too, has been greatly interested in its work. So much so, in fact, that an extra-curriculum activity was added to the many activities of the school. The Vergil Academy was founded to further the study of the Æneid. Entrance into the Academy is strictly voluntary, and a splendid list of Latinists showed enough interest in their course to join. Eighteen in all from the Latin class of thirty entered the Academy. These are: Albert, Bauernschub, Becker, Carlin, Bender, Coon, Donohue, Donovan, Duggan, Gibson, Hanlon, Houff, Murphy, Nahm, Otcenasek, Power, Storck and Waidner. F. J. Otcenasek was elected Head-Lector of the Academy. A Vergilian Exhibition, made possible the work of the above men was held in May, 1930. Mr. J. Carroll Power was chairman of the occasion. The Expositors were Messrs. Bender, Duggan and Otcenasek; while Messrs. Waidner, Donohue and Carlin held the position of Inquisitors. Mr. Hanlon read a paper on the "Content of the Æneid"; Mr. Donovan read "Vergil and Medievalism"; and Mr. Coon, "Vergil and the Modern Mind."

In the public speaking class, which comprises the George C. Jenkins Debating Society, the Frosh crossed foils week after week on current questions. It was indeed a most beneficial as well as entertaining activity. From this class was chosen the team which debated the Freshman team of Fordham in March. Needless to say, Messrs. Power, Coon, Jones and Gibson upheld the class as well as the school by putting forth their best efforts with success. In the Lee Oratorical contest two members of this class reached the finals. Mr. Bauernschub spoke on "The Guarantees of the Constitution," while Mr. Power used "The Relation of the Supreme Court to the Constitution" as the text of his speech.

At the beginning of the second semester several Freshmen were appointed to the staff of the "Greyhound" to fill the positions vacated by the departing Seniors. Mr. Bauernschub is an Assistant Advertising Manager, Messrs. Power and Otcenasek were assigned Departments, Mr. C. Craig Storck is an Assistant Managing Editor, while Messrs. Donovan and Kirby hold positions on the Editor's staff.

GREEN& GRAY 30

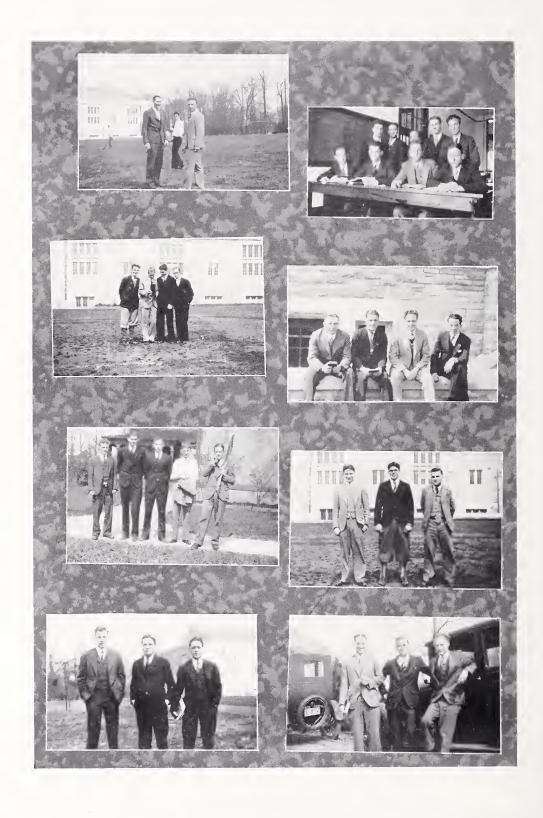
A large number of the class is enrolled in the Sodality. The Freshman promoters, Messrs. Bauernschub, Bender, Donohue and Hanlon, assisted the upper-classmen in the work of organizing the Society. These men were elected at a meeting of the Freshman Sodalists. Mr. Bender and Mr. Stricker, by virtue of their capabilities in the vocal line, were among those selected for the choir, which is composed of members of the Sodality.

On the evening of February 28th the initial dance effort of the class was attempted. It was the first public function of the Frosh and was decidedly a success. The committee in charge of arrangements—Messrs. Waidner, chairman. Nahm, Bauernschub, Storck, Egan. Kemp and Gibson—was responsible for the enjoyment of the evening. The scheme of decorations, a background of blue walls and ceiling, made one of the best transformations of the gymnasium seen in recent years, excepting, of course, the Junior Promenades.

After several unsuccessful attempts at organizing a lacrosse team at Loyola, the Freshmen finally took it upon themselves to place a team in competition. Acting on the suggestions of Messrs. Jones, Keech and Flannery, all of whom had obtained quite a bit of experience with the stick, a call for candidates was issued among the Freshmen. About twenty-five men responded enthusiastically, and from these a team was molded. John Marshall Jones Jr. acted in the capacity of manager and a number of games were scheduled with high school and college Freshman teams. Considering the fact that this was the first attempt at lacrosse the season was a success.

Thus closes the first chapter of our life at college, and causes us to agree with Mr. Shakespeare in saying:

"Like as the waves make towards the pebbled shore, So do our minutes hasten to their end: Each changing place with that which goes before, In sequent toil all forwards do contend."





SOPHOMORE

SOPHOMORE CLASS



C. EDWARD STORCK
President

JOHN P. FITZGERALD
Vice-President

AUSTIN R. NOONEY
Secretary

FRANK ELLIOTT

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

OT so very long ago a band of sprightly, wide-eyed youths, with customary caps of gray and boisterous green, bespeckled the lawn of an embracing Alma Mater. A most happy and prosperous year quickly rolled itself into the archives, and today as Sophomores we wish to chronicle another fleeting year.

Be not dismayed at the onset, gentle reader, when we call ourselves "Sophomores." Though our name implies that we are "wise-foolish," nevertheless we feel sure that after we have enumerated our past achievements you will concede that we are not "foolish." So the illustrious title of the "wise" (not otherwise) is all that remains, and you will shortly see that our claims to such a title are well founded.

Shortly after the scholastic year was ushered in the class augurs ("Judy" Simms and Frank Moran) announced that the time was propitious for the annual elections. Long and furious waxed the forensic tussles over the intrinsic and extrinsic merits of the various nominees (one would suppose it was another presidential campaign). Finally the results were given out, and, to the satisfaction of all, the presidency was conferred upon "Ed" Storck, vice-presidency upon "Fitz" Fitzgerald, the secretaryship upon Austin Nooney, and the important post of exchequer upon "Fish" Elliot.

Though "General" Boyd and his Vigilance Committee prescribed for the Freshmen a unique course in circumgyrations and other perspiratory exercises (like "hobble-gobbling," or running around the track a dozen times, or scrubbing the gym floor), nevertheless the Freshmen retaliated by giving the Sophs a mud-bath in the traditional football game. (Even the "wise" slip once or twice.) As Sophomores we take this opportunity in commending the Freshmen not only for their excellent sportsmanship, but also for the loyalty and co-operation they have always manifested in every field of Loyola activity.

Gentle reader, we now invite you to visit our various classes. Let us first go to the Latin class. There we see Father Hughes urging the beauties of Ciceronian Latin. In the Greek class, when Father Hacker is not demonstrating the graceful movements of the chorus of Sophocles he makes us feel the fire of Demosthenes. In the English class Father Hughes again ascends the rostrum, expounding the rules of composition and rhetoric. Mr. Schlaerth sees that our "Weltanschauring" gets ample development by his history lectures. Father Risacher steers us clear of heresy by taking care of our Christian Doctrine course. Mr. Edgerton is our guiding thread through the labyrinth of Calculus. Oh, yes, and as for chemistry we can still hear Mr. Kleff saying quite serenely that "Matter is matter, no matter what the matter is."

Last Glimpses Of The Sophomores As Sophs

"Fiddler" Farley (or "Charon") and Frank Moran engaging in one of those friendly shoe-pulling contests in the history class.

Klemkoski, our own Patrick Henry, saying with vehemence, "My middle name is Patrick."

"Eddie" Storck to John Moran ("Suitcase Simpkins")—"Wasn't that a swell dance last night?"

"Putts" McCormack to "Ken" Curtis—"I was out with that certain party of yours last night."

"Felix" Graham to "Dick" Carlin and "General" Boyd (all members of the "Long Loaf Academy")—"When shall we three meet again; in lightning, thunder, or at a spaghetti dinner?"

"Serge" Nooney to "Dutch" O'Neal, and vice-versa—"I need thee every hour."

Fitzgerald in Latin class—"A pony, a pony, my kingdom for a pony."

"Porky" Hock, also of the "Pony Express," when rudely awakened—"That it should come to this!"

"Doc" Houchens—Neither a borrower nor a lender, but a generous spender.

Ryan and Dellaire—The inimitable "Castor and Pollax" combination of the gridiron.

"Judy" Simms—"Judy," the irrepressible dreamer of dreams; "Mayor of Bel Alton."

Our B. S. Contingent

"Fish" Elliott—"When will I get those do-do-dues."

Rentzail, Grochinal and Novak-"One for all and all for one."

Dickerson—A promoter of hirsute embellishments. "I could a tale unfold."

"Jerry" Eagan—Everybody's pal.

"Herb" Case—Pride of Westminster; great social line.

So, gentle reader, the end has come. The finger of time has turned over two pages in the history of the Class of '32. It now points to a third. May all the dear old Sophs be reunited again next year. May they as Juniors and Seniors carry on the work they have so creditably carried on in the past, giving to Loyola their whole-hearted and zealous support.

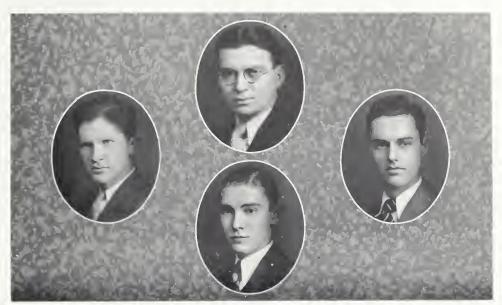






JUNIOR

JUNIOR CLASS



JOSEPH G. FINNERTY
Vice-President

1. CARROLL NORRIS President

JOHN D. KOHLHEPP Secretary

MARTIN E. BUTLER
Treasurer

JUNIOR RHAPSODY

RIDAY evening. May the ninth, the rafters of the Gym cast back the strains of haunting melodies, the walls concealed and embellished with lavishness suggestive of Oriental, even celestial splendor, Loyola's sons and their ladies fair swaying to the waltz's slow refrain. Outside spring's zephyrs sigh in sweet regret through the pines that the year sees but one such night as this, whilst the golden moon's soft fingers tarnish the verdant glories of old Evergreen—such stuff as dreams are made of—Junior Promenades.

Oh, night of splendor! Oh, Junior Prom! The hopes and fears of all our year are met in thee tonight. And when thou art gone, when this hour of rapture as fled beyond the verge, do thou, O Prom, lend to the mist of advancing Time light of Memory, ever fresh, ever dear, of a night that is no more.

Now fades the music to a murmuring hush upon the last stroke of eleven, only to rise again to the martial bars of "The College on the Hill"—the Promenade has begun. Fall in, ye Loyola's sons, each with your heart's desire beside you, and march, march to the song of your own Alma Mater, whilst the Muse stands by in the shadow to note you, her proteges, every one!

At their head comes T. Carroll Norris, president of '31, known to all and everyone as "good old Boog," to reap the reward of his year's labors in the seat of the mighty; this is thy reward; cherish it, thou hast earned it. Then Joe Finnerty of flaming crest, vice-president and ace of gridiron centers, the one and only upon his arm. Mark him well, O Muse, he is a worthy ton. Next cometh John Kohlhepp, class scribe, walking in Elysian fields a stead of on the customary floor. Blame him not, O Muse, rather blame the one upon his arm. Now cometh Martin Butler, extortioner of the funds, grieved no doubt at this expenditure of his hoarded gold. Note him well, O Muse, you may never see his like again. Ah, here is Patrick; "Amby" comes into his own, the lights, the music, his very life and core. Thou hast earned this night as thy reward, my son; make the most of it. No, Muse, he will not burst, he only looks that way.

Anon cometh Harry Green, ever languid, ever immobile, even in this hour of bliss. Carpe noctem, son, thou didst aid in its making. Inquire of him, Muse, if he is tired, or is it merely the night? This, O Muse, is Bill Liston: many a time and oft upon this very floor has he led his Greyhound pack to glory in the realms of basketballia. Mark him well. And next steppeth Bill Carr, seeking new worlds to conquer, Science, Philosophy, Oratory having fallen before his onslaughts. A worthy son, O Muse. Here advances Murray Ellis, he of infectious laugh and gleaming fang. He is quite harmiess, O Muse, and a good man and true. Ask him, Muse, if the war be over. This is Endres: you may not recognize him advancing at a walk. Inquire of him, O Muse, if he checked his novel with his coat. And this man of classic brow and scholarly mien is Harry Hooper. Inquire of him, Muse, what course he is now taking, and set a long curiosity at rest. No, Muse, this is not Barrymore; oft have I made like mistake myself; but it is McCormack, no doubt deserting a clamoring audience to be with us here tonight.

Nor is this Goliath, but Rodowskas, who threatens the foundations with Titanic tread. What has he in his hand? Why 'tis the square on the hypothenuse or perhaps it is a pi radian, who knows? Next cometh Harry Rudolph, the living question mark. Tell me, Muse, do I mistake, or is there really writ upon his brow, "Moriturus Te Salutamus?" And this is Frank Sanders, whose annals thou hast read, O Muse, in the Hall of Scholarly Fame as well as in the dust of the cinder track. Yonder cometh Anselm Sodaro, Loyola's orator exceptional. It is whispered that he is really a brigand dwelling in the fastnesses of a bookstore cave. Sh-h-h. Observe, Muse, who cometh now. Phil Smith of editorial pen; 'tis true indeed the pen is mightier than the sword when such as he doth wield it. Next is "Utz" Twardowicz, who dwelt in a house by the side of the road and was a friend to all men. Take that basketball from him, O Muse, lest he spoil you regal decorations with his deadly aim. And this lad of energetic stride and engaging smile is Joe Leahy of Westminster. I don't know where it is either, O Muse. Et hic est Morris Mackey, Loyolan Ambassador to fair Trinity. Yea, indeed, are appearances deceptive; his character doth belie his modest mien. Mark him well. Ah, Clem Koschinske, the Warhorse. No. Muse, he did not step from the cover of College Humor; he is quite real, as they have found who have sought to stay his progress upon football's arena. Be calm, O Muse, 'tis Charlie Crosson. No, 'tis not the Prince of Wales; the tails deceive you. Regard him well, Muse, his like is rare. And this, O Muse, is Joe Galvin, model of sartorial finesse. No, Muse, he has not his golf clubs with him, this is a dance. Next steppeth Walter Meyer, scholar of note and musician of

worth. Be quiet, Muse: I did not say what worth. Note him, Muse, he has sealed the doom or saved the day for many an absent comrade. This, Muse, is Palewicz; turn thine eyes upward and do thou ask him to hand you down a match. This whispered once he came to class on time. One hears such things. Thither cometh '31's returned prodigal, Jack Kirby, in whose philosophy Care is an enemy to life. Whisper to him gently, Muse, and ask him how many Physics experiments he owes. Here walketh Nap Fleurent, New England man of Destiny, whom even such a night as this and such a night as Providence never saw cannot move. Mark him, Muse, he looks quite into the heart of things. Next advanceth Jim Blair, a rustic, Muse, and one of Nature's gentlemen. 'Tis rumored he will seek his Master's degree in Physics. The micrometer calipers will get him if he isn't careful. Ask me not, Muse. How should I know what they are? Take care, Muse, lest you trample him underfoot; 'tis Joe Broening, unsafe beyond the realms of science. But were we in a lab. with him instead of here, then would I bid thee make thy peace with all the gods of Elysium and those of the Shades for extra precaution. This indeed is Cameron, he of lyrical pen and scholarly renown. He cometh with incense kindled at the Muse's flame, this bard of passion and of mirth, fashioner of idyll, sonnet and song. No, Muse, he is not in a shadow, that is a mustache. It is a mustache, O Muse, I would not deceive you, 'tis Battaglia, embryo medico and philosopher at large. Regard him well, this man, O Muse, 'tis Eddie Cannon, Coaldale's favorite son and Spartacus to Loyola's gridiron gladiators for the coming season. Another coming sawbones, Muse, tis Alan Broadbeck, so dashing, blithe and debonair. Pride of the Pre-Meds. he, and worshiper at the altar of Knowledge.

Now cometh Jules Pente, of scientific lore and solemn manner. Regard him well, Muse, these little men, and quiet, do make their way. This, Muse, is Joe Watson. Yes, I know he is strange to behold without his hat (for it is a hat) of green. He is indeed a student of Arts, Sciences and Life. Ask not such questions, Muse, how should I know what kind of life? Now cometh Manuel Sodaro, denizen of labs. and seeker after knowledge in high places. A quiet man, Muse, but deep, and when a man be deep, who knoweth his possibilities? And this man, Muse, of calm dignity and reticent manner is Helfrich, another of these silent, mysterious, unknown Pre-Meds. that upon his finger? His coat-of-arms, of course. No, Muse, he does not have to carry his arm in a sling to wear it. Ah, here we have Ed Egan, Muse, and if you saw him in a car, thou wouldst think it Barney Oldfield. Artilleryman, scientist, speedster. Mark him well, Muse; such men are dangerous. Here, Muse, is Joe Patro, student, litterateur, man of few words and great worth. Strew on him roses, roses and never a spray of yew-. Here, Muse, we have Salamone, a pre-med., a man of books and labs. and solitude and many friends, but quiet, very quiet. O Muse, if thou art a lover of speech, never be a Pre-Med.

And next cometh another man of sparing words, Bill Dunnigan. No, Muse, he is not a Pre-Med. 'Tis not a look of resignation that he wears, but his constant expression, Muse, of penetrating thought and intraspection. Mark him well, for he is a sturdy and a loyal son. And here is Feldpush, of laughter and gaiety, whose buoyancy, science and Pre-Medism have yet to conquer. Note him well, Muse, it is a rare case. Denique, O Muse, do we come to the last, Gordon White. Thou art not the least of these, my son, thy bulk alone doth disprove the very thought, not to mention thy character. Beware of him, Muse, he is a mighty tackle, as many an opposing lineman hath learned

to his regret. No, Muse, he is not trying to drown out the music, neither is he trying to make an announcement; 'tis his natural voice. And thus, as all things must end, and all friends part, even as you and I, O Muse, do we come to the end.

The golden hours soar by on the wings of thieving Time, hastened onward by the very joy that gave them birth, and to the unforgetable strains of "Good night, dear, good night," the Junior Promenade draws to a memorable close. Thou art gone, O Prom, and thou, too, O night of nights, and we alone stand, O Muse, in the midst of this forsaken splendor. Alone to listen to the distant echoes of the music and the laughter, to picture once again the scene so lately lived, and what was then a place of happiness is now become once more a mere gymnasium. Looking upon it sadly we

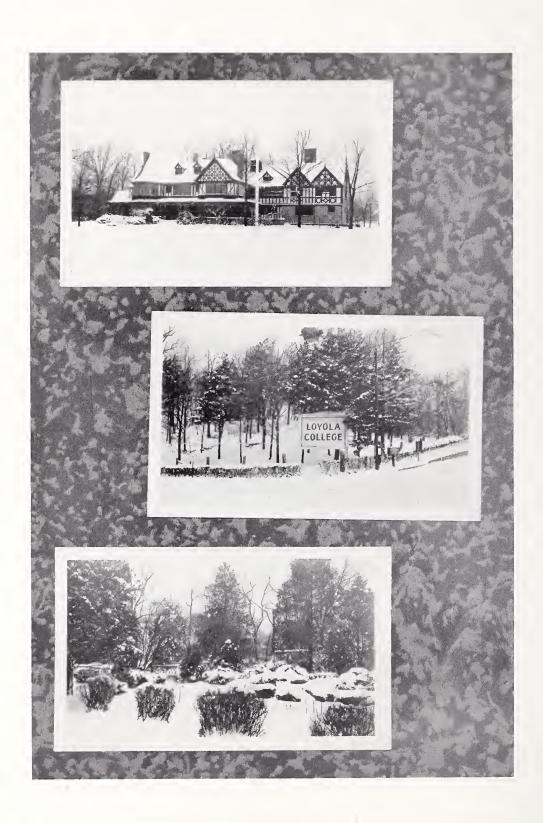
"—feel like one
Who treads alone,
Some banquet hall deserted,
Whose lights are fled,
Whose garlands dead,
And all but he departed."

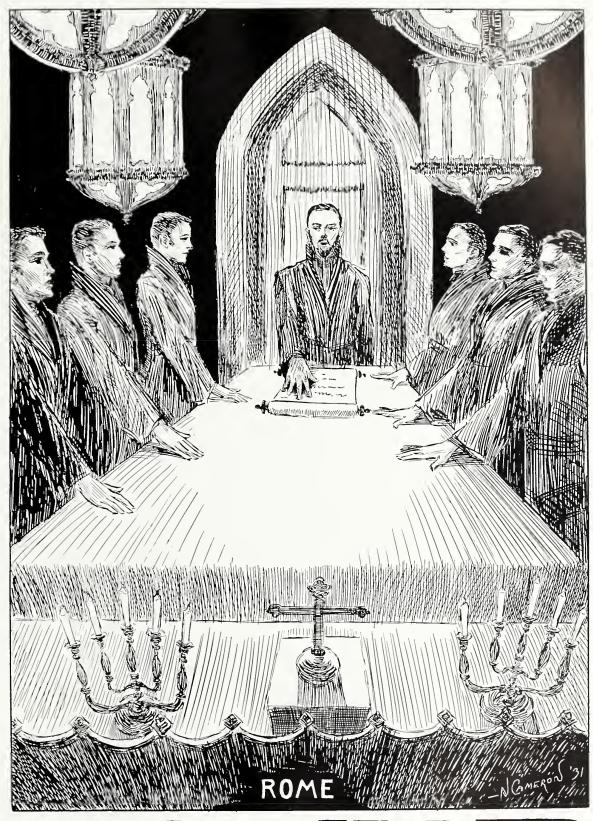
Yes, Junior Prom, thou art gone, gone from the realm of reality, but not from that of Memory, for Memory is a Paradise out of which even Fate nor Time cannot drive us. O Junior Promenade of '31, that you should come to this.

THE END



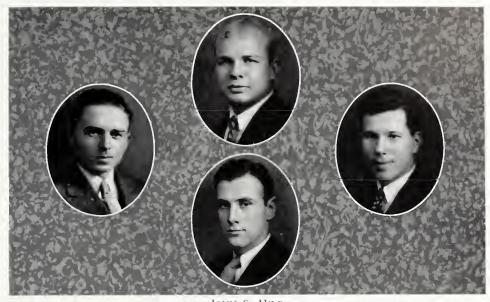






SENIOR

SENIOR CLASS



JOHN S. HILD

President

JOHN F. KELLY

Vice-President

RICHARD X. MCLELLAN

Treasurer

SENIOR REMINISCENCE

N a sunny September morning four short years ago some sixty carefree Freshmen, fresh from the glamour of high school graduation, stood about the old Science Building in secluded groups. The Class of '30 had taken up the trail to a diploma. Who was the tall fellow who looked down on all from a naturally elevated position? A husky group of Frosh football enthusiasts, already acclimated by spring football practice, joked among themselves. A glorious adventure lay open to us.

Then came disillusionment by haughty Sophomores—peaked green and gray excuses for headgear—Freshman Rules—unaccustomed formalities and studies—Pete Kleff's trousers suffer embarrassment. The march in force through the sacred precincts of the forbidden garden—the consequences. Weeks crowd on weeks—a titanic struggle for freedom brings bruises and glorious defeat by an 8-7 score in the Frosh-Soph game. Chilly November and Hopkins trampled by a 33-0 count—The Victory March Scenes at the St. Regis—"Mickey" Salinger, "Big Jim" Hahn, "Steve" Stevenson, "Reds" McKeaney, "Danny" Keller, "Joe" Balukas, old familiar faces emerge from the mists. The glories of Father Murray's debating class—John Will's stentorian demand for silence—Doyle's meows. Days of freedom draw fast to a close. Farmer, Fallon, Reuter and Russo, what a quartet—the towering Ralph McLane—Cuban Arrieta—Bespecked Macaluso—suave Von Rinteln—good old John Stumpf, all lost in a strenuous first year. Father Murray, everyone's friend, leaves for the Philippines.

A second chapter opens—swanky Sophomores now, to cower lowly Frosh—the Freshman log procession up Charles Street—the sandwich men at Lexington Street—Kurek, Rodgers and Cartwright star in the 7-0 beating adminstered to the Pups on a frozen field—Father Duffy's English class—The Dickey McGrann Trial—Harry Child and the glass-blower—Father Ayd, dean—'Reds' Knott puts in appearance. Spring rolls around. The team that took the diamond to play a game scheduled a month hence—the 2-0 victory over Navy ball-tossers—good old Tom Law leaves us—''Conny'' Byrnes, Fred Baurenschub, ''Gene'' McGrath, John Spence, ''Bob'' Thoman, ''Zerry'' Zerbusen, all in the Sem. Feeney pitches the Sophs to 17-3 win over Frosh. ''Mike'' May, Dan Holland, Jack Remington, ''Oakie'' O'Connor, ''Danny'' Wiggins, John B. Wills, ''Reds'' Connolly, ''Stan'' Cielsielski; each break away to depart for fields unknown—a dwindling class to face the ordeal of Junior year.

Father Smith, Father Duffy, Father Whalen, Mr. Ryan were to greet us in the classroom no longer.

Junior year—the social Junior replaces the domineering Sophomore; the frivolous Freshmen of two years before. Kurek, the pool wizard, and "Ed" Schoberg among the missing—floating pies—"Ed" Healey, football captain—Charles Street Avenue repaved, widened and extended—Acorn episodes—The Fordham Game—Navy swamped, 33-21—Basketball Champs. First signs of spring and accompanying thoughts of "The Junior Prom"—Committee appointments—The telephone gang and the weakening operator—Salesmen—more salesmen—favors—orchestra—programs—decorating—printing—The woodsmen—axes, saws, files—Those evergreen trees—loading up and hauling in—The stage is set and the night of nights becomes a glorious tradition.

The pick-up baseball team that held Navy 2-2 during June week—Midnight oil—final exams. We pass half joyously, half fearfully from the happy ranks of Junior.

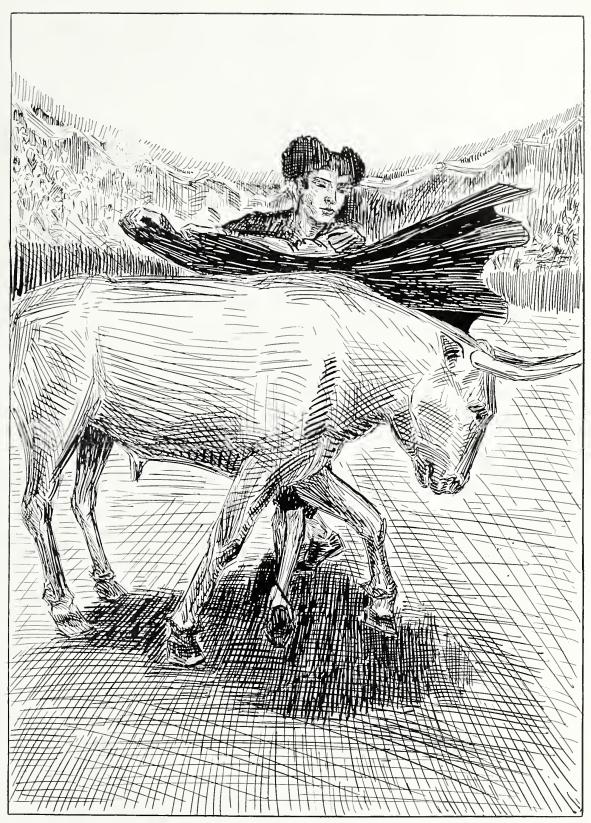
A fourth and final chapter opens—John Hild, the perennial president—Psychology, oh yes, Psychology and Ethics—''Knute'' Dougherty negotiates another successful turn-over—Evering, Greyhound editor—menagerie mimics—Rodgers contra-distinguishes—the epidemic of dances—cafeteria fixtures—more of same—four straight football victories—the cafeteria opens—Dellaire-Ryan passing combination—Scoring against Western Maryland—Duffy's Jewish Wedding—class rings ordered—Washington sunk, 27-21—the Loyola U. game. Midyears—doubts—Fleming, the beatle—more doubts—When is a Fraternity not a Fraternity?—Year-book snapshots—Father Ayd holds a sociology class—The marked desk mystery—Hank Delea turns mind reader—doubts—The Green and Gray goes to press.





LOYOLA COLLEGE SONG.





ATHLETICS

COACHING STAFF



Coach Walter A. Comerford

HE destinies of the Greyhound football team for the past year were guided by the directing genius of Coach Walter A. Comerford. He came to Loyola after blazing a path of glory across the pages of athletic history. Coach Comerford spent his prep days at Worcester High School. At this point, however, the World War began, and he saw active service with the U. S. Marine Corps overseas. After receiving an honorable discharge at the end of the war he had the important decision to make of accepting a playing contract for the Boston Braves or of continuing his college days at Boston College. Needless to say, he cast his lot with Boston College.

During his four years at B. C. he was active in all branches of athletics. He played end, and had the extraordinary distinction of captaining the football team in his Junior year. His stellar work at end during those years was rewarded with unanimous choice on the all-Eastern team and mention on numerous all-America teams.

Following his brilliant college career, Comerford held numerous positions, coaching the Newport Naval Training Station and acting as assistant to Major Frank Cavanaugh. Before coming to Baltimore to coach the Greyhounds, he stopped off at Fordham long enough to coach the Freshman team to an undefeated and unscored-on season.

Thus, with a remarkable athletic career, seasoned with a few years of coaching, "Tony," as he is more intimately known, came to Evergreen to take over the Greyhound gridiron team. There is no need to mention the success which has been his; the past football season stands as a silent tribute to his work and ability.



Coach John A. Menton

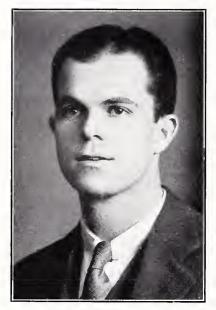
R. MENTON returned to the scene of his own basketball triumphs this season in the capacity of coach of the Loyola basketball team. Jack upheld the dignity of Loyola quintets from 1923 to 1927, and enjoyed the enviable distinction of captaining the team in both his Sophomore and Junior years. In 1924 he was mentioned on the All-South Atlantic team. selected by Sturdy of the Naval Academy; winning an all-Maryland guard position in the following years of '25 and '26.

It was in his Senior year that Loyola swept through to a State championship. New York scribes were unstituting in their praise of his masterful dribbling exhibited in the Fordham game played in New York during the 1926 campaign.

Coach Menton won letters in baseball, basketball and tennis throughout his college career, and held down a varsity halfback position for two years.

Mr. Menton entered Loyola in 1923 along with Lacy, Cummings and Lyons, all members of the famous Loyola High team of '22 which won City, Catholic and South Atlantic Championships. His efforts in high school basketball, baseball, football and tennis were on a par with those of his college achievements.

After his college graduation Jack turned to business, although still finding time to play professional basketball in Buffalo, later representing the Maryland Swimming Club on the tennis court. Assuming the position of basketball coach this year, his first effort at coaching has met with an eminent degree of success, as can be seen from the record of the past season, which is chronicled in following pages.



J. CHARLES JUDGE Manager Football Team



JOHN S. HILD Manager Basketball Team

STUDENT MANAGERS

HE success of any athletic season from the viewpoint of the fan depends in a large measure on the nature of the schedule. Granting this, we are only too well pleased to credit the efforts of J. Charles Judge, '30, student manager of the football team, with some of the successes of the last campaign. Charlie came in for well deserved honor in his managerial year: but those long evenings spent during spring and fall practice in performing the disagreeable grind of a three-year apprenticeship could only be properly rewarded with the possession of the L. John De Val. Patrick, '31, Edward Storck, '32, and John Bauernschub, '33, all performed their duties well in bidding their time for future managerial positions.

The appointment of John S. Hild, '30, came in no nature of a surprise, so long and faithfully had he followed the fortunes of basketball squads. The myriad duties connected with the manager's end of a protracted basketball season were well upheld. Capacity crowds in the Alumni Gym for practically all the games was a testimonial not only to the drawing power of the team, but also to foresight in arranging a well balanced schedule. The visit of Loyola U. of Chicago proved the climax in this respect.

John D. Kohlhepp, '31, Irvin Klemkoski, '32, and Craig Storck, '33, filled the minor positions well, all the more tedious through the various irksome duties attached to each.

Captain Edward A. Healey

Every team that completes a successful campaign has a born leader at its head, a leader who is willing to sacrifice himself for the good of the team, who instills courage and fight into the hearts of his comrades and is honored and respected by his teammates.

Such a leader is Captain "Ed" Healey. During four years he has blazed a path of glory across the firmament of Greyhound gridiron history, both in defeat and in victory. His football career finds a fitting climax in being chosen to captain the most successful Greyhound team

in Loyola history.

His natural ability throughout these four years has not passed unnoticed by sports writers, who have time and again selected "Ed" as one of the outstanding tackles of the State. Nevertheless, with all his glory and success, his modesty has stood out in such a way as to win for him a permanent place in the hearts of the student body. "Ed" truly exemplifies the ideal leader, and with his departure the Greyhounds lose a superh captain a man who was honored.



lose a superb captain, a man who was honored and respected, a fighter and a gentleman.

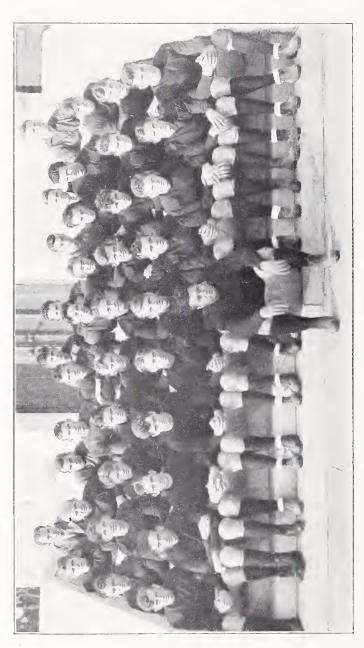
Captain:Elect Edward R. Cannon



Each star in the heavens has its period of brilliancy and then recedes into the dim obscurity of the past. In such a manner does the captain of a team ascend to his height of stardom and then recedes from the spotlight but not from the hearts of the students, so it was at the Annual Football Banquet Captain "Ed" Healey saw the climax of his football career and the election of a man who, by virtue of his natural ability and love of the game, is destined to continue where an able captain left off, since Eddie Cannon was unanimously given the honor of leading the next Greyhound team.

From an unusual number of stars Captain-Elect Cannon stood out in such a way that there was little doubt as to the logical Greyhound leader for the next campaign. With Eddie at the leash the Greyhounds feel that they will reach the pinnacle of success, and his born leadership, courage and determination to win will raise Loyola to even greater heights in the world of sport.

Eighty-one



Second Row-Feeley, Carlin, Kane, Cannon, Koschinske, Healey (Captain), Simms, McCormack, McGuirk, Bender. Rear Row-Judge (Manager), Houff, Goetzinger, Alberts, Nahm. Patrick (Asst. Manager), Comerford (Coach). First Row-Campbell, Dellaire, Ellis, Watson, Plotzcyk, White, Murphy, Finnerty, McLellan. Radowskas. Third Row-Coon, Hild, Waidner, Curtis, Egan, Blake, Fleurent, Palowicz, Ryan. Front-Intrieri.

FOOTBALL

GREENS GRAY

HE year of 1929-30 will go down in sport annals as the most successful in which Loyola has competed during a relatively short span of football effort. The gridiron team, playing a difficult schedule marked by many out-of-town games, compiled a record which had not been approached since the inauguration of the sport under Coach Tom Healy in 1924.

In the early part of September Coach Walter A. Comerford first greeted his gridiron material for the coming campaign. Hard work was the keynote of a driving effort in shaping the squad for their opening game against Gettysburg College, September 28th, 1929.

Lovola	 0	0	0	0 0
Gettysburg	 0	14	0	0 14

The Battle of Gettysburg was refought in modern style with the Greyhounds in the role of Southern invaders opposed to a formidable array of Gettysburg "Bullets" equally anxious to begin a new campaign with victory.

Following a series of line plays, Gettysburg's charge falls short after reaching Loyola's 3-yard line. Neither team maintains any gains after a series of skirmishes. Suddenly the "Bullets" open up a devastating barrage in the form of an aerial attack, capped by a neatly executed pass for 25 yards. "Warhorse" Koschinske cuts the receiver down with a flying tackle, effectively checking the advance. The timekeeper's whistle brings temporary cessation of hostilities.

Again the Northerners assume the offense. The Green and Gray fail to throw up an adequate defense for an aerial attack. Three line smashes for the last 7 yards and our front-line trenches are in the hands of the enemy.

Further losses are experienced when an opposing linesman breaks through the Loyola line to smash Gunner Dellaire's punt from behind the goal posts.

A counter-attack—Dellaire to Kane—for a 20-yard advance is checked by a fumble. The "Bullets" recover and quickly make a flank attack for consider-



U. of B. Game: The Maroons score in opening quarter.



able gain. McMillan goes around right flank for 50 yards to the goal line. The half-time whistle brings temporary truce.

The tide of battle changes, lead by Dellaire and Cannon the Evergreen forces abandon defensive tactics. The Northerners retire in good order before a furious onslaught. Twenty, thirty yards the advance continues. A final assault on the "Bullets" 5-yard line fails.

Again the Battleground boys' attack crumples, with Carlin converting their forward air attack to Loyola's advantage.

Captain Healey maintains his position under heavy fire, ably supported by Intrieri and White. Again the Southerners take over the territory just lost. Both forces pile up on the Gettysburg 10-yard line. Reserves pour into the breach. The Loyola shock troops advance no farther. The second Battle of Gettysburg is history.

Loyola	7	O	0	0 — 7
Villanova	0	14	O	2 — 16

Not at all nonplused by the power Villanova had shown against Boston College, the Greyhounds tore into the Wildcats at the opening whistle of their second start of the season, on October 5th, once more playing on a foreign field.

Neither team was able to gain any advantage until the first quarter had nearly elapsed, when Villanova's first scoring threat resulted in a Loyola score. Mike Plotzyck rushed in to intercept a forward pass and jogged down the field for 70 yards behind perfect interference.

Sensing the demoralizing effect of this turn of affairs the Greyhounds reel off several first downs by the forward-

off several first downs by the forwardpassing route before the bewildered Blue and White braced sufficiently to avert a further score.

Twice during an unfortunate second quarter the Greyhounds stopped the Wildcats' powerful thrusts in the shadow of their goal posts only to have a Villanovan linesman knife through to block Dellaire's hurried punts. By this simple expedient our opponents chalked up 14 points.

Displaying excellent form, the entire Loyola team, led by the sterling work of Ken Curtis, Laurie Dellaire and Eddie Cannon, outplayed their Northern rivals throughout the entire second half. The work of Curtis at end was especially worthy of commendation.

In spite of what was to prove their best effort of the season, the Green and Gray was unable to break through a stub-



PLOTZYCK

GREEN GRAY 30

born Wildcat defense. The final score of a well-played game resulted from a third kick, inadvertably blocked and unluckily recovered behind the Loyola line.

Journeying across the Chesapeake Bay to Chestertown, famed lair of the Flying Pentagon, the Loyola colors were hoisted in victory for the first time.

The determined resistance which the Shoremen offered to all offensive efforts throughout the first quarter threw a jolt into the pack. As a result of this indiscretion the Greyhounds opened up a splendid aerial attack, during which the power of the Dellaire-Ryan combination was first realized. This pair exhibited what newspapers called "perfect co-ordination," to the utter dismay of the Cherry and White. Result—two touchdowns.

The third quarter was even more productive. Koschinske and Cannon battering their way through the opposing line for a touchdown apiece, and Ryan furnishing divertisement by snatching a Washington pass and chaperoning it personally for a mere 90 yards.

Loyola reserves held a fighting Washington team in check for the closing quarter.

The long-deferred homecoming was celebrated in the proper manner on October 19th with a Loyola team proving that all the good things said about it in the three previous games were true.

Warming up to their task, the Greyhounds had little trouble in producing the initial touchdown, with Dellaire passing to Kane for 6 points.

Just to show their versatility the Greyhound backfield plunged and twisted their way to two more goals in a thrilling second quarter. Punk Ryan and Jimmy Kane made the final thrusts. Loyola rooters were enthused over the smoothness of the backfield and the manner in which the line was charging.



St. Joseph Game: Healey breaks up play before it gets started.

= CITE DIFLORAY



KANE

The third quarter had hardly got under way when Ryan took a St. Joe pass intended for Fuller and raced 25 yards, Cannon adding the amount of yardage necessary for our fourth touchdown on the next play.

St. Joe furnished the climax of an interesting game when Moires covered the 65 yards between the line of scrimmage and the Loyola uprights after securing a pass from Hartigan.

The lone score of the final quarter was contributed by Intrieri, who was yanked from his position at right guard to make one of his pile-driving smashes. Healey, White and Kane worked miracles on the line.

American U.

With two successive wins under their belt, the Loyola cohorts played the part of unhostable hosts by trouncing a mediocre American U. team, at Homewood. October 26th.

Captain Healey, in the absence of Coach Comerford, started the reserves, who proved an equal match for the

visitors in the opening stanza.

In the second quarter the big guns were trained on the Capital City boys, and naturally something had to fall. With Dellaire, Ryan and Cannon reeling off a series of first downs, American U. yielded the first touchdown to Ryan. Dellaire shot a pass to Kane for 30 yards; Cannon goes around right end for 35 more, and a touchdown on the next play. "Warhorse" took this occasion to contribute the feature run of the game for the third score of the period.

The rest of what would have been an excellent field meet did little more than furnish the regulars with a limbering-up exercise, and the reserves with a little more confidence, Pat Bellew and Jumbo Campbell each getting credit for 6 points in the scoring records.

Loyola	0	13	7	0 20
St. John's		0	0	0 — 7

November 2nd proved another big day for our exponents of the royal pastime of football, when a bruising delegation from St. John's of Brooklyn came to town to try conclusions with the Greyhounds at Homewood.

After several kicking exchanges the Brooklynites settled down to the serious task of producing a touchdown, a drive from midfield terminating with a successful forward pass across the Loyola goal line. This marked the first time in three games that the Green and Gray had been behind in the scoring.



INTRIERI

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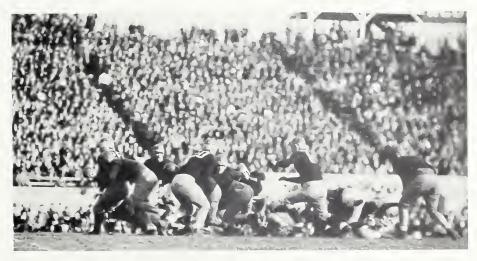
Loyola displayed a brilliant offense at the start of the second quarter, straight football mixed with a deceptive forward passing attack garnering 7 points to tie the score. Vince Carlin took this occasion to reel off 65 yards for a second counter. Kane's drop-kick failed to clear the cross-bars.

St. John's put up a bristling front, and the two teams fought to a standstill for a major part of the third quarter. Koschinske and Cannon worked alternatively at bucking a powerful line that disputed every foot. Eddie Cannon finally chalked up a final count when he butchered his way through right tackle.

The remaining quarter saw both teams throwing caution to the winds. St. John's, however, despite the brilliant work of Margolies, could not make any consistent progress against a fighting Irish line. Carlin, Koschinske and Cannon proved the Greyhound stars of a grueling contest.

Loyola		. 0	O	7	0 7
Western Maryland		. 13	7	0	1333

A confident squad of green-jerseyed warriors. led by Big Ed Healey, swept across the Stadium field on November 11, fully convinced that this was Loyola's year to break the Western Maryland jinx. The bitter struggle that followed was indeed a travesty on Armistice Day, quarter being neither asked nor given by two fighting teams that threw every ounce of power at their command into every play. Loyola hopes ran high in the initial quarter when, after an exchange of kicks, Western Maryland failed to gain an inch in three line plays, being forced to punt on the fourth down. Loyola resorted to a defensive game, relying on Bellew's powerful punting to keep the ball out of dangerous territory. The power of an able Terror was not to be denied, how-



W. Md. Game: A Terror smash at center fails to gain.

ever, and after three successive first downs the Green and Orange put over the first score by a sudden forward passing attack. Scarcely had the spectators settled down in their seats when Koschinske's forward pass went wild, a watchful Terror back picking it out of the air to make his way

across the goal line unmolested.

This sudden turn of affairs only served to spur the Greyhounds to greater effort in a wild second quarter, marked by spectacular playing by both teams. A big W. Md. push late in the quarter saw a third score being run up by the Terrors. Few will ever forget the lightning 40-yard heave by Dellaire to the speeding Curtis, who was dropped on the W. Md. 10-yard line during the closing seconds of the half. Time denied Loyola an opportunity to score what appeared to be a certain touchdown.



CURTIS

Ryan hits center for 5 yards. First down on the W. Md. 10-yard line. Koschinske, then Cannon, pile into a mess of battling players. Dellaire coolly passes to Ryan, and Loyola had scored the first touchdown ever made upon the Terrors. No one expected Kane to miss the extra point kick.

From then on Baltimore witnessed a titanic struggle in which a weaker team fought for every inch as though it were life itself. What matter if they were forced to yield two more touchdowns; no more glory could have come in

victory.



DELLAIRE

Loyola 0 6 0 0 — 6 St. Bonaventure 0 6 0 7 — 13

Still suffering from the effects of the grueling Western Maryland game the Greyhounds limped into snow-covered Olean on November 23rd to engage the Bonnies on a field frozen to the hardness of sheet iron.

Whatever advantage was gained in a slow first quarter belonged to the Greyhounds: numbed fingers and the treacherous condition of the playing field made a sustained drive impossible. Ryan added most of the yardage gained

most of the yardage gained.

Making the most of a Brown and White fumble, recovered by Angus Mc-Lellan, the Irish ripped off two first downs, Ryan taking the ball around left end for the touchdown. Kane failed to propel an ice-covered ball over the uprights.

The team from the Alleghanies shoved over six points on their own behalf late in the third quarter after threatening for the entire period.

Going into the fourth quarter the Greyhounds missed several scoring op-

portunities through inopportune fumbles and frequent penalties. The Bonnies could do nothing with the Loyola forward wall, and passing was out of the question. A tie game was in prospect when one of those queer decisions that are never properly explained gave St. Bonaventure the game. A desperate pack of Greyhounds failed to score again. Ryan, Healey and White made their presence felt throughout the entire contest.

Loyola	0	0	0	7 — 7
Baltimore U.	6	O	0	0 — 6

The following Saturday, November 30th, saw the final curtain being rung down on a highly successful football season when the Greyhounds met the Baltimore U. Maroons for the city championship at Homewood.

Baltimore U., with everything to gain and nothing to lose, played inspired football, and whereas it was apparent from the opening whistle that they were not in the same class with Loyola they jumped into a 6-point lead by virtue of a Loyola fumble which was converted into an easy touchdown in the first quarter. Time and again the Green and Gray slashed their way through the Maroon's line for successive first downs, only to lose the ball by fumbling. A high wind and frigid weather made forward passing out of the question.



St. John's Game: One of the few times the Johnnies stopped Cannon.

These same tactics continued throughout the second and third quarters with Loyola constantly having possession of the pigskin deep in Maroon's territory, stiffened fingers fumbling the ball, Baltimore U. recovering and immediately punting out of danger, being unable to make the slightest impression on the Greyhound forward wall. Cannon and Koschinske ripped off brilliant gains through the line.

Desperate at the thought of losing their final game to an inferior team, the Greyhounds smashed their way for 60 yards through an equally desperate Maroon team in a series of line plunges. "Warhorse" Koschinske bore the brunt of the attack, with Cannon and Ryan each accounting for considerable yardage. Several times the Baltimore U. team braced to avoid the inevitable, only to have a Loyola back rip through for the necessary yardage on the fourth down. Koschinske piles through for the tying score; the teams line up for the try for point which was to decide the victor. At this dramatic point Big Ed Healey drops back to do the kicking; the ball is snapped back, a few seconds later sailing serenely over the Maroon goal posts. Loyola had rung up her fifth and concluding victory of the season.



U. of B. Game: White recovering Maroon fumble.

The Green and Gray acknowledges the courtesy of the *Baltimore Sun* in supplying prints of individual football and basketball players and of the *Baltimore News* for those of football action pictures.

19 5 GREENG-CHAY 30 0

BASKETBALL

Captain William L. Liston

To introduce the lanky leader of the 1930 Greyhound basketball team is one of the most agreeable tasks we have been called upon to perform.

Bill had been a mainstay on two previous Loyola teams when he was chosen to captain this year's quintet. An excellent floorman and a good outside shot, he combines natural ability with a reckless dash that always makes his play sensational. His deadly left-hand flips directly under the basket have proven a constant source of consternation to all opponents.

The unfortunate injury which Captain Liston suffered in the early part of the season, and which kept him out of most of the major struggles, proved doubly painful for one who has so strong a love for the game. It is our contention, Bill, that with a little better luck next year you'll be occupying a guard position on the All-Maryland Team.



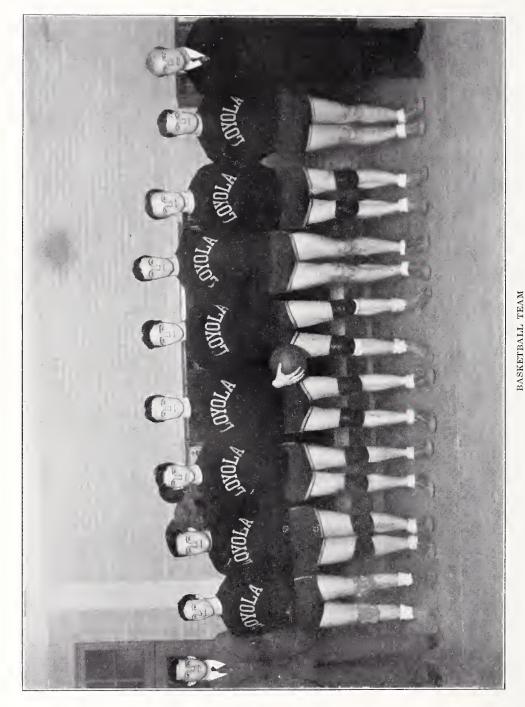
Captains Elect Eugene Twardowicz

Year after year "Utz" puts in an early reservation for one of the forward positions on the All-State Basketball Team, and the fact that the reservation is always open to the Loyola midget surprises no one.

Perhaps there are better handlers of the ball in the country but none of them has ever been seen in this particular section. Fast and aggressive, equally good on long and short shots, "Utz" has more than once made opposing guards look and feel foolish. This is especially true of his deceptive dribbling and quick pivoting.

Time and again from out of a tangled scrimmage of towering players a green-jerseyed forward would streak for the opponent's basket and two more points had been added to the Loyola score. Naturally enough, when the time came for the selection of a new captain Twardowicz was the unanimous choice to succeed Bill Liston as leader of the Greyhound basketball team of 1931.





Menton (Coach), Twardowicz, Intrien, Bender, Rodgers, Liston (Captain), Curtis, Carlin, Kane, Hild (Manager).

BASKETBALL

OYOLA has long been a foremost figure in Maryland basketball and with Washington College has led the field for a good many years. This season was no exception. Beaten out by Washington in the State race, the Greyhounds nevertheless enjoyed a rather successful season, suffering unrevenged defeats only from Loyola University, Temple University and Randolph-Macon. A 2-point defeat by Baltimore University snatched a tie for the state championship from the Greyhound cagers.

When Jack Menton, '25, took over the task of coaching the 1930 Greyhound quint he found Captain Liston, Eugene Twardowicz and Kenneth Curtis, of last year's quint, ready for another season on the Varsity. Vincent Carlin and William Bender seemed likely freshman prospects and soon swung smoothly into the machine, filling the gaps left by the graduation of Frank Dudley and Captain Rodgers, in rounding out a well-balanced five.

The injury of Captain Liston early in the season was a blow to Loyola's high hopes, and cost the Greyhounds two games — American University and Randolph-Macon — and perhaps even the Loyola University contest.

The season opened on January 4th with the annual Alumni game. The grads put up a game fight in the first half, but youth and condition finally told, the undergraduates winning, 41-28. Lacey was high man for the losers and Twardowicz for the victors.

The collegiate season opened with Baltimore University on January 8th. This was the Maroon's third year of basketball, and marked their fifth meeting with Loyola. Throughout thirty-nine minutes of the contest Loyola was out in front, at times by as much as 9 points. A desperate, final rally in the closing minutes tied the score, and with only split seconds to play Jules Diehl, but lately injected into the game, stood outside and counted the two points that gave Baltimore victory at 30-28. In this game Twardowicz stood out for Loyola, with 12 points, and Kramer starred in the Maroon scoring with 11.

To lose the first important game was a blow to the Greyhound cagers, but they placed the blame where it belonged, in the lap of Dame Fortune, and, nothing daunted, began an earnest preparation for the Johns Hopkins University contest.

Johns Hopkins came to Evergreen on January 11th and for the first period displayed a spiritless brand of basketball that allowed the Greyhounds to pile up a wide half-time margin at 20-6. But the medical men came back in the second period a rejuvenated five to make the second half a real battle. The Loyola margin was often seriously threatened, but the Greyhounds rose to the occasion, beat back the forlorn hope, and at the end held a 29-22 lead. Twardowicz, Debuskey and Stude were high-point scorers with tallies of 11, 6 and 6, respectively.

This victory was a costly one for Loyola, for in this game Captain Liston received the knee injury that was destined to keep him on the bench for more than a month.

January 14th saw the Greyhounds in Washington to meet Catholic University, the first game of the season on an alien court. Liston was out of the game and "Utz" Twardowicz was leading the Evergreen cagers. As usual, the Greyhounds had no trouble with the Brooklanders and came off on the long end of a 46-20 count. Twardowicz with 15 and Walsh with 7 points led the scoring on the respective quints.

On January 18th the Greyhounds were again in the Capital City, and this time they did not fare so well. American University was their opponent and seemed to have had the Indian sign on the Baltimoreans from start to finish. The Washingtonians leaped into an early lead and never relinquished their position, despite a desperate last-minute rally by the Greyhounds that came within a point of a deadlock. The final score was 21-18. Sells, lanky center of the home team, led the scoring with 9 points, and Twardowicz was second for the first time this season with but 7.

Now came the high spot of the season. The Flying Pentagon came to town on January 21st, confident of victory over our leaderless quint, and after the victory, of the state championship, for Loyola was their only feared opponent. They deemed their task easy against a team that had bowed to Baltimore University and American University and had won but one state contest. The hopes of the Pentagon were to be dashed to the ground. A final rally and a two-minute bit of classic freezing gave the Greyhounds the decision over Washington College, 34-31. Twardowicz and Dopson divided scoring honors with 11 points apiece.

The Greyhounds were now back in the running for the state title and, barring the unexpected, a triumph over Washington down at Chestertown would give them the championship.

On January 30th the Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets came to town with

a record marred with but one defeat, and they showed the Evergreen fans a good, fast quintet. They caught the Greyhounds on the rebound from the heights reached against the Sho'men and left the floor the victors in a fast-scoring tilt. King, the star forward of the visitors, was later acclaimed the best forward in Virginia, and the like of his bullet passes had never been seen before on the Evergreen floor. Woodson, the Virginian center, counted 11 points for the visitors, and Twardowicz 10 for the home team. The final score was 39-29.

Next came a rather tame contest with Western Maryland on February 1st. The Terrors exhibited plenty of agility and fight but very little basketball science. Loyola had but little difficulty in running the count up to 26-11. Carlin starred with 14 points.

This contest concluded the first half of Loyola's state schedule and left the Greyhounds tied with Washington for first place with three wins and one loss. In games with teams from other states the Evergreen five was not so fortunate, losing two and winning one. To win the State title Loyola must win all the remaining state games. This included beating the Flying Pentagon in Chestertown, no easy feat for any quint. So far Randolph-Macon had been the toughest opponent, but Loyola University, Savage College, Saint Joseph's, Penn Athletic Club, and Temple University were yet to be faced, all teams of good repute.

The second half of the schedule opened with a return game with American University at Evergreen, on February 5th. The Greyhounds took due revenge for their defeat in the Capital on January 18th, beating the Washingtonians rather handily, 30-19, in an interesting encounter. Twardowicz and Sells were again high-point gatherers.

On February 8th came the return game with Johns Hopkins in the Carlin arena. The Greyhounds had a field day and the Blue Jay received just deserts. This encounter was almost a battle in the first half, which ended 20-15, but the Loyola machine allowed the Jays just one field goal in the second half, and that in the last minute. Twardowicz accounted for 20 of Loyola's points. Strude, with 14, led the Black and Blue scoring. The final score was 38-23.

On February 11th the famed Loyola University quint came out of the West with a record of thirty-four wins out of thirty-seven games played. The Westerners had a slow, cautious team whose main cog was the tall and accurate center-man, Murphy. Every play started with Murphy, in time passed through Murphy, and, in many cases, ended with Murphy. Captain Liston was still suffering with his knee injury, so "Utz" lead the Loyola team. It was a valiant struggle, but the tactics of the Chicago five so cut down the Greyhound scoring that they bowed to the Westerners, 25-19. Murphy and Butzen shared scoring honors for the visitors and Carlin lead the Loyola attack.

The next night the Greyhounds played host to the Catholic University five. Tired by the struggle of the evening before, Loyola did not repeat its performance of the past game. Indeed, they had some difficulty drawing away from their guests in a tame, uninteresting game. The feature of the game was the individual battle between Walsh and Twardowicz, who carried off the scoring palms. The final score was 28-24.

This was the beginning of Loyola's most impressive winning streak of the season. It lasted four games and included, besides Catholic University, St. Joseph's, Savage and Penn Athletic Club, and was brought to an end by Temple's fine quint in their Philadelphia gym.

On February 19th Savage College came down from New York with practically the same fast, straight-shooting team that had defeated Loyola in Manhattan a year before. But the Greyhounds were "on" that night and the New Yorkers never had a show. Point after point was chalked up as both teams kept up a point-a-minute pace, but the Evergreen five were always out in front by a comfortable margin. The game closed with the Manhattan visitors on the short end of a 49-36 count. Twardowicz and Carlin split Loyola scoring honors with 12 points each, and Denzer, with 10, led the New Yorkers.

Saturday, February 15th, saw St. Joseph's College at Evergreen, the team that had defeated Washington College in Philadelphia and lost to the Fordham quintet by one point. For a while they ran away from the Greyhounds and piled up a considerable lead. A late first-half rally, however, cut the lead in half and early in the second period Loyola jumped out in front and stayed there. The Philadelphians started back to the City of Brotherly Love defeated by a 22-17 score. Osborne and Twardowicz were the high-point scorers.

The next night saw the Greyhounds on their Philadelphia trip, facing the Penn Athletic Club on its home court. The Pennacs had a fine quint, and its forward combination was composed of Schaaf, Pennsylvania's 1929 captain and All-American choice, and Dudley, Loyola's 1928 captain. Despite this stellar machine, Curtis' last second basket was to give Loyola the decision by a 40-38 count.

On February 21st the Evergreen five were the guests of the redoubtable Temple University team. This was the third game in successive nights for the Greyhounds, and they bowed to the fast and accurately shooting Owl team by the worst score a Loyola team has suffered in years. The Evergreen machine, it is true, rang up 30 points, but the Owls scored no less than 52. Twardowicz led the Greyhound attack with 7 points, and O'Brien snared 15 for Temple.

The Greyhounds went to Westminster on February 25th to meet the Terrors for the second time this season. In this game the Terrors really lived up to

their name, and Carlin's basket in the last second of play barely saved the victory for the Loyola five. The score was 26-24, and Liston and Baker were largely responsible for the point gathering of the teams.

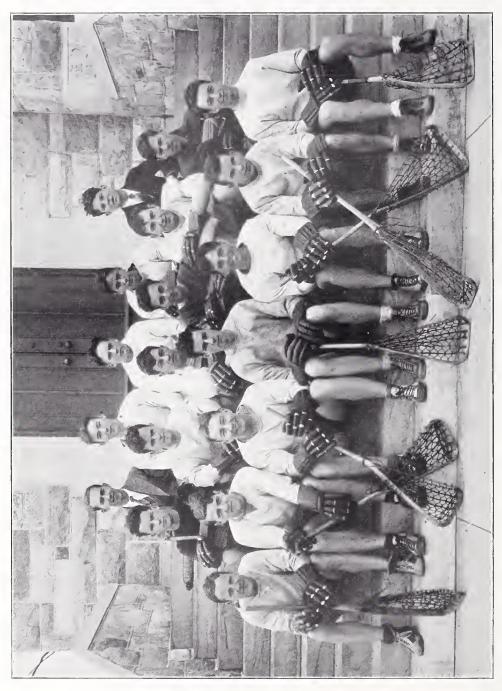
On March 1st the Greyhounds journeyed to Chestertown to face the Flying Pentagon. The Greyhounds had high hopes of victory, for Loyola always gives a good account of herself at Chestertown, having the distinction of being the only team ever to win on the Shoremen's court in many years. However, the Shoremen's foul shooting was too much for the Evergreen team, and though they shot more field goals the Greyhounds came off second, 40-34. The Baltimore team led once, at 34-33, with four minutes to play, but the Chestertown outfit overcame the lead after two minutes of play and drew away to win by 6 points.

This defeat blasted Loyola's state title hopes, but there remained a defeat to be avenged, and the Greyhound's 1930 task was not quite over. The University of Baltimore game had not been played, and the Evergreen team had been smarting all season under the last-minute, two-point defeat by the Maroons on January 8th. With almost poetic justice the Greyhounds turned the tables on the Lawyers and duplicated their two-point victory, thereby winning the city championship. Captain Liston's basket in the last minute decided the issue. Carlin led the Loyola scoring and Reamer the Maroon's. This game was played on March 5th, the final score being 40-38.

Thus the 1930 season ended with a victory, and Loyola stood second in the state race with six victories and two defeats. Twardowicz stood out in the season scoring, with Carlin second. Bender led in foul shooting, and Intrieri was close on his heels.

Good work, Greyhounds! One and all, you proved yourselves worthy of Loyola's name.





Rear Row--Storck, McIntyre, Gibson, Kenap, Bauernschaub (Manager). Center Row--Alberts, McGuirk, Jones, Houff, Waidner, Edelman. Front Row--Keech, Coon, Bell, Flannery, Donovan, Curran, Nahm.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE TEAM

HIS spring, after several years of patient waiting, saw the initiation of another sport at Evergreen. A Freshman lacrosse team was formed as the initial step in the development of that sport at Loyola, and it bids fair to develop within a few years into a representative varsity team. This sport will take the place of baseball, which was dropped several years ago due to the difficulty in arranging schedules, as most Maryland colleges had already switched off to lacrosse. It is our hope that in the course of time we will see a Greyhound twelve in action, and from this year's developments we predict its realization.

Many devotees of the ancient Indian game in the Freshman class responded to the call for practice, and any day last spring one could see a score of scantily-clad stick-wielders chasing each other all over the football field.

The squad was built around such men as Flannery, Jones, Bell, Donovan, Kemp, Keech, McIntyre, McGuirk, Albert, Waidner, Houff, Edelman and Coon, with many other promising candidates fighting for positions.

The Freshman class is to be congratulated on the initiation of this sport at Loyola and for their spirit and determination in bringing our newest sport through its period of infancy. Next year and thereafter we can look forward to better teams being placed in competition against the leading clubs of the State.

Schedule

March	28	Mt. Washington A. C at Mt. Washington
April	8	Friends' School at Friends
April	11	Park School at Park School
April	16	City College at City College
May	2	Towson High at Towson
May	9	Catonsville High at Catonsville
May	23	Marstons at Marstons



TRACK TEAM

N APRIL 2nd the initial call for track candidates was made in an effort to place a Loyola team in competition on the cinder path. Taking up the modest start made last year in this sport, a confident group of candidates could be seen daily circling the track. Charles Endres, Frank Sanders, Joseph Palewicz and Harry Green are experienced men and should give a good account of themselves. Baur, Simms, Dunnigan, Intriere, Fleurent, Broening and Smith are others on the squad who have shown promising speed.

Since the abandonment of baseball in 1928 tennis has been the only spring sport at Evergreen, and it is hoped that the pioneering efforts of the men forming this year's squad will furnish the necessary impetus for a track team truly representative of the Greyhound.

Hopkins will be met in dual competition on May 20th, and several other attractive openings for Green and Gray speedsters to prove their ability are pending at the present time.

TENNIS TEAM

N MARCH 25th the initial call for aspirants to the 1930 edition of a Loyola tennis team was made by Charles Judge, manager of this year's team. Materially assisted by the excellent condition of the courts, the racket wielders quickly rounded into shape. Bill Liston, Norman Cameron and Charles Judge, all of whom formed the basis of last year's team, make the prospects of a highly successful season virtually realized.

Patrick and McAleer should furnish a capable supporting cast for the initial game against Western Maryland on April 19th.

April 1	9 Western Maryland	at Evergreen
April 2	5 U. of Baltimore	at Evergreen
May	7 Western Maryland at	Westminster
May 2	3	at Evergreen
	Johns Hopkins	Pending
	American U	Pending

LETTER AWARDS

FOOTBALL

ARTHUR BELLEW MARINO C. INTRIERI

VINCENT F. CARLIN JAMES A. KANE

EDWARD R. CANNON CLEMENT L. KOSCHINSKE

KENNETH A. CURTIS BERNARD McCORMACK

LAWRENCE DELLAIRE THOMAS F. MURPHY

Joseph G. Finnerty Michael Plotczyk

EDWARD A. HEALEY, Capt. JOHN J. RYAN

JOHN S. HILD GORDON WHITE

J. Charles Judge, Mgr.

BASKETBALL

WILLIAM F. BENDER JAMES A. KANE

VINCENT F. CARLIN WILLIAM L. LISTON, Capt.

KENNETH A. CURTIS J. RAYMOND RODGERS

MARINO C. INTRIERI EUGENE TWARDOWICZ

JOHN S. HILD, Mgr.

CHEERS

No. 1

Ray—Ray—Green and Gray L-O-Y—O-L-A

Team! Team! Team!

No. 5

Rah!—Rah!—Rah!—Rah!

LOY-O-LA—Rah!

Team! TEAM!

No. 6

No. 2

HoooOOO—Rah!

HoooOOO—Rah!

HoooOOO—Rah!

Team! Team! Team!

EL-EL-EL

OH-OH-OH-OH

WHY-WHY-WHY-WHY

OH-OH-OH-OH

EL-EL-EL-EL

EH-EH-EH-EH

LOYOLA, LOYOLA, LOYOLA—

RAH!

No. 3

(Locomotive)

Rah-Rah—Ray-Ray—Loy-E-Ola

Rah-Rah—Ray-Ray—Loy-E-Ola

Rah-Rah—Ray-Ray—Loy-E-Ola

Rah-Rah—Ray-Ray—Loy-E-Ola

Rah-Rah—Ray-Ray—Loy-E-Ola

No. 4

(Whistle)

TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

INDIVIDUAL YELLS

No. 1

Yea, Ed! Yea, Healey!

Yea! Yea! Ed Healey!

No. 2

Cannon, Rah! Cannon, Rah!

Rah! Rah! Cannon!

Boom!

Aaaaaah!

Loyola Rah! Loyola Rah!

Rah! Rah! Loyola!

CHEER LEADERS

SIMON I. KEMP JOHN E. CURLEY

One hundred two



ISAAC S. GEORGE

LOYOLA COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

REV. EDMUND P. CERRUTE, S.J.	Faculty Supervisor
Walter A. Comerford	Director of Athletics
Isaac S. George	
JAMES J. LACY	Vice-President
CHARLES C. CONLON	Secretary
J. Cornelius Sheehan	. Treasurer

Team Managers

JOHN S. HILD, '30 Basketball
J. CHARLES JUDGE, '30 Football
J. CHARLES JUDGE, '30
Francis A. Sanders, '31
JOHN P. BAUERNSCHUB, '33 Lacrosse

HE object of this association is to promote the athletic interests of the college as well as clean sport among students. It is an organization composed mostly of old grads who have been instrumental in developing sports at their Alma Mater, both intramural and intercollegiate. The rapid rise of Greyhound prowess has already proven a testimony of their labors. Under the direction and supervision of the Athletic Association, Loyola has made great strides in the sporting world. The members of the Association are working tirelessly towards this purpose and with the aid of the ciation are working tirelessly towards this purpose, and with the aid of the student body and alumni they hope to achieve it.



J. NEIL CORCORAN

President

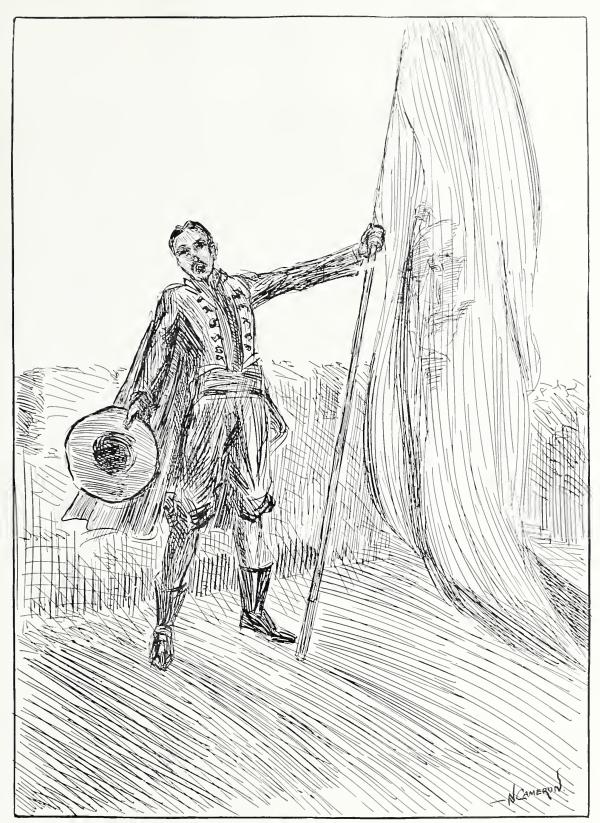
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Officers

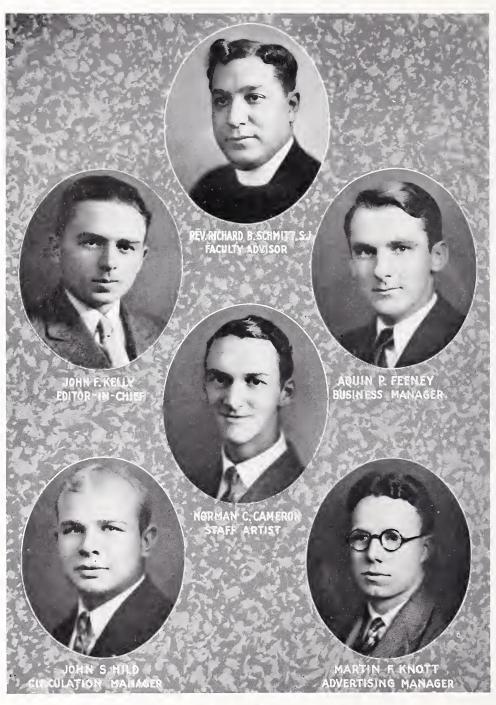
J. NEIL CORCORAN	
CLARENCE J. CAULFIELD	First Vice-President
J. Leo Ireton	Second Vice-President
JOHN A. BOYD	Treasurer
James A. Walsh	Financial Secretary
George E. Renehan	Corresponding Secretary

HE Alumni Association of Loyola College was first established in 1889, with consequent reorganization in 1912. Throughout its long existence it has been of inestimable value in preserving an active interest in the college, as well as perpetuating the traditions of Loyola both for graduate and student.

The Alumni Gym, erected in 1925, stands as a testimony of the unflinching loyalty which Loyola alumni have always exhibited for their Alma Mater.



ORGANIZATIONS



GREEN AND GRAY STAFF

"GREEN AND GRAY" STAFF

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AQUIN P. FEENEY, '30

Advertising Manager,

Circulation Manager,

MARTIN F. KNOTT, '30

JOHN S. HILD, '30

Staff Artist,

NORMAN C. CAMERON, '31

Editorial Staff.

WILLIAM Q. SIMMS, '30

RICHARD X. McLELLAN, '30

EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30

Bernard L. Evering, '30

Advertising Staff,

JOSEPH D. LODEN. '30

JOHN J. MORAN, '32

EDWARD A. STORCK, '32

Literary Contributors,

JOHN D. KOHLHEPP, '31

Joseph H. Menning, '32

JOHN DEV. PATRICK, '31

GEORGE C. WAIDNER, '33

Francis J. Otcenasek. '33



GREYHOUND STAFF 1929:1930

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Advertising Manager,
E. WILLIAM CARR, '31

Assistant Advertising Manager, JOHN J. MORAN, '32 Managing Editor,
MARTIN E. BUTLER, '31

Assistant Managing Editor, C. EDWARD STORCK, '32

Athletics,
Aquin P. Feeney, '30

Circulation Manager, JOHN S. HILD, '30

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Editorial Staff

EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30 RICHARD X. McLellan, '30 WILLIAM Q. SIMMS, '30 JOSEPH D. LODEN, '30 Norman J. Cameron, '31 William C. Dunnigan, '31 John D. Kohlhepp, '31 Clement L. Koschinske, '31

THE GREYHOUND

HE Greyhound is the official semi-monthly publication of the Loyola College student body. First published in 1927, it has made remarkable strides in its growth from a four-page to an eight-page issue, with a corresponding increase in the manner in which it is received by students, alumni and outside subscribers. Exchange comment is highly favorable.

That 1929-1930 has been the crowning span of the paper's short existence is in no small measure due to the whole-hearted efforts of Mr. Bernard Evering and his fellow Seniors who retired in January to make way for the new staff, headed by Philip B. Smith, '31, and an able group of Freshman members.

New features are continually being added to the *Greyhound*. The past year witnessed the presence of a wealth of verse and the inception of a purely literary column, "Evergreen Reflections."

The perennial attraction of "Campus Clippings," a witty and pertinent comment on campus affairs, maintained its high place. A lively alumni column, thoughtful editorials and interesting chronicle of scholastic, social and athletic events leaves little to be desired.

Loyola has every reason to be proud of the publication, a true reflection of the progressive manner in which its new Moderator, Mr. Gustave Wiegel, S.J., has directed the staff activities.



CHEMISTS' CLUB

PIERRE A. KLEFF, '30	. President
Bernard L. Evering, '30	. Secretary
WM. HELFRICH, '31	Librarian
Louis Troch, '30	resentative
Francis A. Sanders, '31	resentative
Maurice V. Mackey, '31	resentative
JOSEPH MENNING, '33	resentative

HE scholastic year of 1929-30 saw the inception of another organization with the intent of promoting extra-curricular interest in certain academic studies with the formation of the Chemists' Club. Under the direction of Father Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., the initial meeting, held on February 5, 1930, betokened to some extent the interest which was to mark all the Club's activities by the unexpectedly large number of students in attendance.

Organized for the dual purpose of allaying a dislike for chemistry which is apt to result from a mere casual connection and for demonstrating the intimate bearing which theoretical chemistry exercises on practical problems presented to research workers and industrial chemists, the Club inaugurated a seminar of bi-monthly meetings during which specially prepared notes on chemical topics of current interest were read by student members of the organization.

The Club was fortunate in securing such able professional chemists as Dr. W. B. Penniman, Dr. Leo Johnson, Dr. Louis C. Roche, Dr. J. Boiseau Wiesel and Dr. Wm. M. Thornton to conduct a series of lectures, made more comprehensive through the use of lantern slides and models relative to the respective subjects.

The Chemists' Club is a live issue at Loyola, and there is no reason why it should not continue the rapid strides it has thus far made.



THE JOHN GILMARY SHEA HISTORY ACADEMY

EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30	President
RICHARD X. McLellan, '30	Vice-President
PHILIP B. SMITH, '31	. Secretary
ROBERT B. BOUCHELLE, '30	Archivist
JOHN S. HILD, '30	

T the close of the third year of its existence, the John Gilmary Shea History Academy stands as one of the growing institutions of Loyola College. "The aim and purpose of the Academy," to quote from its constitution, "is to foster a love for history, not as mere past history, but as something vitally connected with present-day problems, to trace back events to their roots and to discern the mutual relations between contemporaneous events: to eradicate the idea that the entire universe necessarily halts while one nation occupies our attention: to dissipate ignorance about the Church of today and yesterday by facing historical facts about Catholics: to give practice in the weighing of historical evidence and in the marshaling of the facts into clear language."

The program for the year was entitled "Round Table Talks on the History of Church and State." The titles of some papers read by members of the Academy were: The Gunpowder Plot: The Galileo Case: Armand de Richelieu: The French Revolution: Napoleon Bonaparte: The Church and Napoleon: Freemasonry: Catholic Emancipation: The Industrial Revolution: Bismarck and the Kulturkampf: Mussolini: The Roman Question: The Rise of Nationalism; Origin of the World War: The Fall of the Russian Empire: and The Mohammedan World.

As an added feature this year the Academy presented public lectures by historians of note. The first and most interesting of these was the lecture on "The Catholic Conception of History," delivered by the Rev. Groveland G. Walsh, S.J., Professor of History at Woodstock College.

Besides the formal meetings of the Academy, the interest of the members has found expression in other fields: a sketch, entitled "Guy Fawkes Exploded," blending the tragic and the humorous, was presented by Messrs. McCormick and Smith of the Academy. During the Christmas holidays the Moderator and officers of the Academy attended the annual meeting of the Catholic Historical Association at Catholic University and completed the day with a tour of the points of historic interest in the National Capital.



THE ROBERT BELLARINE DEBATING SOCIETY

JOHN F. KELLY, '30 President
JOHN D. KOHLHEPP, '31
PHILIP B. SMITH, '31 Secretary
RICHARD X. McLellan, '30

NTEREST in forensic oratory, which has so long been associated with Loyola, was again to prove itself by the manner in which the Debating Societies were supported. Scarcely had the scholastic year begun when the keynote of endeavor was sounded by the formation of the Bellarmine Society, the initial meeting taking place on October 10, 1929.

Membership is restricted to representatives of the Senior and the Junior classes, which makes the first time a debating society has existed wholly for members of the two upper classes.

Bi-weekly meetings are devoted almost exclusively to debates on current topics, teams of two members each debating a seriously supposed question. General discussion follows. The standard of the society was well upheld by the number of men gaining places in the Prize Debate finals, with the subsequent winner, E. William Carr, a member of the Bellarmine Society.



GEORGE C. JENKINS DEBATING SOCIETY

John G. Gibson, '33				President
George C. Waidner, '33				Secretary
Joseph Juskelis, '33			Ma	ırshal-at-Arms

HE second debating society of Loyola is composed entirely of members of the Freshman class. Weekly meetings which in the first semester were devoted to public speaking demonstrated that experience alone was necessary for the formation of a highly capable debating team. Such splendid debaters as Messrs. Power, Coon, Bauernschub, Jones, Waidner and Gibson aided materially in the successful efforts of the society.

On March 28th the only intercollegiate debate of the year was held between the George C. Jenkins and the Hughes Debating Society of Fordham University. Mr. John Gibson presided over the encounter as chairman. Messrs. Power, Coon and Jones upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the Installment Plan of Buying Is Detrimental to American Prosperity." Although the decision was awarded to Fordham, Loyola debaters gave a splendid account of themselves and set up a worthy standard for next year's Freshman class.



THE VERGIL ACADEMY

HE founding of the Vergil Academy, which had been contemplated for some time at Loyola, was finally realized in the waning part of the year 1929. Mr. Gustave Wiegel, S. J., Professor of Freshmen and Moderator of the Academy, outlined the purpose of the society at the first meeting, during which the officers were installed. Entrance into the Academy is optional to members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. This group meets once a week for the purpose of more comprehensive study of the Æneid and the style of Vergil.

At the weekly meetings of the Academy a pre-arranged quota of work is translated by the individual members, together with the necessary explanations of the text. The responsibility of answering any questions put to him by other members of the Academy rests with the translator. A general discussion of the matter covered follows, during which individual ideas, impressions and suggestions are set forth.

The purpose of the Academy, as outlined by the Moderator, is to develop an adequate appreciation of Vergil's greatest work among Latin scholars, to celebrate the bi-millenial of Vergil's birth, and to prepare for a coming exhibition, the date of which has not yet been decided upon.



C. S. M. C.

ROBERT B. BOUCHELLE, '30

MARTIN E. BUTLER, '31

WALTER MEYER, '31

Local Conference Representative

Local Conference Representative

RUSADE activities in the Baltimore local conference were formally opened by a grand rally held at the Cathedral, November 24, 1929, in which Loyola members assumed the leading roles. The purpose of the Crusade is to effect a definite understanding between the Missionaries actively engaged in foreign fields and the college students at home, as well as to suppose the same missionary spirit in the various enterprises which each local conference adopts as its local undertaking. Loyola students for the first time have taken up this work in earnest, Mr. Robert B. Bouchelle having the honor as serving as President of the Baltimore Conference while Mr. Martin E. Butler gained the distinction of being the first Grand Paladin to be selected from Loyola. Marked interest was displayed in the Crusade dance held February 14th at the Emerson Hotel, both in committee work of individuals and in the number in attendance.



SODALITY

John S. Hild, '30	Consultor
Francis X. McCormick, '31	Consultor
Joseph H. Menning, '32	Consultor
Julian G. Hanlon, '33	Consultor

HE same traditional interest which Loyola students have always exhibited in the activities of the Sodality retained its place throughout the scholastic year of 1929-1930. Membership was greatly augmented by the enrollment of almost the entire Freshman class, together with new additions from the ranks of the upper-classmen. The attendance was correspondingly good.

Inspired by the purpose of the Sodality, which is, "To create a deeper love and devotion to Mary, our Mother, and by her influence to attain the true spirit of Christian manhood," the efforts of the Sodality met with singular success in the several deserving enterprises which were undertaken. Foremost of these was the collection of several thousand old and new books destined for use in the native schools of the Philippine Missions.

Due credit must be given to the excellent manner in which the Sodality was conducted, Father John A. Risacher, S.J., as moderator, contributing more than his share in this respect.





SOCIAL

DANCES

OCIAL activities at Loyola, although they have been of a very high standard in former years, were certainly eclipsed by a remarkable series of dances held during the past year. Through the spirit of co-operation which members of the various classes displayed on every occasion the setting and dignity of Loyola's dances was to be elevated on a higher scale. No one who is the least socially inclined will doubt the assumptions of these statements. The music, the favors, the programs and the orderly manner of conduction aided materially to make this year a grand success socially.

There has arisen between the classes good-natured rivalry as to which can conduct the most pleasing dance, and with this desire as an incentive they endeavor to surpass each other in the success of their prospective affairs. The results of this spirit are easily seen in the dances. May it ever be thus and may Loyola's men and their fair ones ever be a source of edification to all, and may they keep alive the spirits of ancient chivalry and gallantry.

Athletic Association Dance

The nineteenth of October saw the formal opening of the social season, when the Athletic Association gave its annual dance. Arrangements were placed in the hands of a student committee, which left not a stone unturned in its efforts to make the initial dance of the year a success. It was indeed a success, for the "Gym," in accordance with the time-honored custom, again became the rendezvous of several hundred happy couples, swaying to the perfect rhythm of Glynn Morris' Orchestra.

Decorations took the form of Green and Gray streamers radiating from the basketball backboards, gayly colored college pennants and banners strung around the walls, the whole set off by a palm bedecked stage, on which the orchestra played.

Many were the compliments and congratulations regarding the character of the affair. The Athletic Association was reimbursed, the faculty was satisfied, the dancers were happy, and the committee gave one huge sigh of relief.

Sophomore Frolic

The next social activity of importance was the Sophomore Frolic, nor was the frolicking confined only to the Sophs. The staid old "Gym," which has undergone so many transformations, now took on still another aspect. Costly and beautiful decorations and ornamentations of wonderful design were used in producing a ballroom scene of high artistic appeal. The usual lighting fixtures were draped in huge shaded chandeliers hanging about the interior. The sternness of the gym wall was softened by the effect of many pennants, corner nooks were filled out with palms and ferns, along the sides of the wall were placed flood lights of different colors, giving a softer tone to the light and making in all an ideal setting for a college dance.

Glynn Morris, as usual, was on hand to furnish the music, which again served to prove the foresight of the committee in its choice.

To the committee, headed by John Moran, goes the tribute of a successful affair. They achieved their basic purpose, that of setting up a mark which following Soph classes will find hard to top.

Freshman Dance

The Freshman class put in their bid for fame and renown on the evening of January 28th. Considering this to be their initial attempt as a class in the social whirl, it was a remarkable example of co-operation and efficiency. The class more than lived up to what was expected of them, as the well deserved praise of the entire school and alumni attested.

The motif of decorations, unique as well as pleasing, was somewhat of the order of last year's Prom and consisted of blue bunting, covering the entire four walls and ceiling in such a manner as to give the appearance of a sumptuous Oriental palace. Huge multi-colored lights were suspended at intervals, casting their kindly glow on the happy throng below.

The Freshmen, especially the committee, are to be congratulated on making their debut in true Loyola style, and now walk about the campus with that certain air of distinction. Even the Sophs admit that they have good reasons to be so elated, for, if we can judge from this dance, we predict great things from them when it is their turn to conduct a Prom.

Junior Prom

The climax of one of the greatest of Loyola's social seasons proved to be, as in past years, the Junior Promenade. On Friday, May 9th, the Class of 1931 contributed that famous and historic event. It would be useless to attempt a description of that memorable evening, so inadequate are the mere words of man, but to those in any way related to Loyola there is no need of a reminder of such a glorious Prom. The Loyola Prom has been conducted annually for the past five or six years by the members of the Junior Class, and each succeeding class endeavors to rewrite history in surpassing anything else that has ever been attempted in this respect. Consequently the character and attendance of the Proms have increased by leaps and bounds so that now it is an institution in the city as well as the goal of feminine attainment.

And so it came to pass that on May 9th another Loyola Prom was ushered into existence. Evergreen, resplendent, smiled upon the merry crowd of over four hundred couples and beheld a scene that can never be forgotten. Soft-hued lights, flashing finery, dainty ladies, distinguished gentry, orchestration burning with the spirit of zestful fox trot and drowsy in the mood of the waltz, is all too beautiful and dazzling to express. Only a Ruskin or Swinburne could paint a description of those nature-lavished decorations. The palpitating syncopation of Jan Garber's justly famed orchestra wove an unfor-

getable spell over everyone: the favors, miniature perfumery sprayers bearing the Loyola seal, captured the feminine heart as few things can: description of the fair ladies themselves is left to each individual escort.

The Prom Queen was Miss Catherine Stevens, who was escorted by none other than the estimable T. Carroll Norris, President of Junior and Committee Chairman. The Senior President, Mr. John S. Hild, presented Miss Stevens with a blushing bouquet of American Beauty roses, the orchestra swung into a medley of college airs, and the Promenade began its serpentine trail around the smoothly polished floor.

The 1930 Prom was a success in every one of its many phases. Congratulations are in order for the entire Junior class, and particularly for the Executive Committee, composed of T. Carroll Norris, chairman: John DeV. Patrick and Philip B. Smith, favors; E. William Carr and Edward R. Cannon, music; Joseph G. Finnerty and Francis X. McCormick, patrons; Harry E. Green and Anselm Sodaro, decorations; Walter F. Meyer and John D. Kohlhepp, printing; Martin E. Butler, treasurer.

The "Greyhound" Staff Banquet

Staff and the graceful exit of those who with such success had carried the school publication through one of the most commendable years in its existence. The formal installation of the new Editor and Staff took place at the Staff Banquet, held at the Southern Hotel on January 15th. Over a table graced with a delightful repast the members of the two staffs exchanged congratulations and best wishes. Bernard L. Evering, '30, the retiring editor, spoke of the accomplishments of the year that had just run its course, and attributed the success of the Greyhound to the efforts of its Moderator, Mr. Gustave Wiegel, S.J., who has done much to arouse interest in literary activities at Loyola. In his short address to the assembled members Mr. Wiegel said that in the future he hoped he would be called upon to act as a moderator in the true sense of the word, that is, to keep in check the enthusiasm and interest of the students. The Literary pins distributed at the banquet will serve as a lasting reminder to the entire staff of the Greyhound of 1929-1930.

ALUMNI SMOKER

N November 8. 1929, the Loyola College Alumni Association gave another sign of its whole-hearted support of Loyola in the form of a rally and smoker held in the Alumni Gym. Both students and alumni were invited to attend the rally, whose main purpose was to put pep into the student body in preparation for the Western Maryland game. Moreover, it offers an excellent opportunity for the students and players to meet the "old grads" and to exchange anecdotes and tales of former gridiron glory and fame.

The rally certainly did justify its end, for, judging from the noise and volume of the yells, everyone had plenty of "pep." Mr. Charles Conlon and "Ike" George, the man without whom no smoker, rally or Alumni Meeting can be held, were alternately masters of ceremonies. "Charlie" Conlon, the first speaker, read letters from distant alumni expressing their regret at their inability to attend. It was certainly a revelation to learn that former Loyola men, even though they are in the far corners of the earth, still remember their Alma Mater as well as all the activities of college life.

After this "Ike" George, with his usual enthusiastic eloquence, quoted such historic examples as David and Goliath to show that the "bigger they come the harder they fall." "Ike" was cheered to the echo, and it was some time before the program could be continued. Then came "Tony" Comerford with still another viewpoint of the situation, and, as coach of the team, he promised that the team would do their share and make a good account of themselves. "The squad has harmony, spirit and ability," said Tony, "and with those qualities any team could make a game fight against greater odds and win."

College songs were rendered by a student octet composed of Messrs. Meyer, Butler, Doehler, McLellan, Storck, Bouchelle, Carlin and Koschinske. Famous marches and college airs were sung with great gusto by the octet, much to the enjoyment of the crowd.

The team also contributed a number in the person of the illustrious Mr. Duffy, who gave a very excellent impersonation of a Jewish wedding. Next on this program was none other than Clement Koschinske. The "Warhorse," contrary to his nickname and his gridiron fame, is also able to twang tuneful melodies on his banjo. "Clem" gave a splendid performance and was loudly applauded.

Cigars, cigarettes, sandwiches, soft drinks, etc., closed the proceedings, for who can eat and yell at the same time. So, after stowing away as many sandwiches as possible and admonishing the Freshman for their lack of etiquette, the crowd disbanded, all agreeing that they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

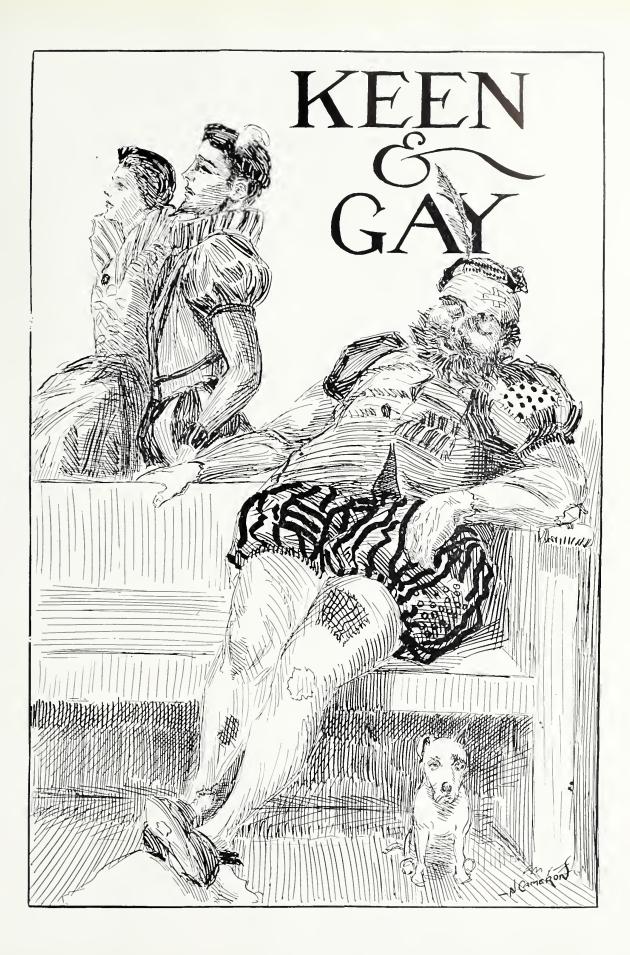
HEN in days of yore the din of battle had ceased, the dauntless warriors would gather around the festive board to celebrate their bloody conflicts with hearty cheer and heartier repast. So it was with the Loyola warriors when on December 17, 1929, they gathered together at the K. of C. Club to commemorate their gridiron clashes.

Not only was the entire football squad on hand to be feted, but every Loyola alumnus, student, friend and father was on hand to fete them. It is enough to say that "Ike" George was present in order to know what kind of an evening was awaiting all. To say that "Ike" was present is to say he was toastmaster.

The dinner itself was fraught with palatable dishes executed with a daintiness almost incompatible to the swarthy warriors to whom they were served. Between courses those same entertainers who had performed so notably at the smoker repeated their success, augmented by the singing of Lank Tanton, and the rendition of a parody on the members of the faculty, team and alumni by "Warhorse" Koschinske and "Angus" McLellan.

With the dishes cleared away the gathering took on a more serious attitude, Father Cerrute, S.J., faculty director of athletics, Tony Comerford, Captain Ed Healey and Father Wiesel, S.J., speaking in that order. When the addresses had been brought to a close it was announced by Coach Comerford that seventeen members of the football team were to be awarded the "L." As each man received his letter he retired to the voting chamber for the election of the 1930 Football Captain.

The tenseness with which each eye was focused on the door where the voters had departed gave way to heartiest cheering when the solemn group of athletes filed out and announced their choice of Eddie Cannon as the leader of next year's team. Congratulations were extended and all withdrew, voting the banquet an unequaled success.



DECANTER'S DEBRIDGED DICTIONARY

(An Infallible Guide to the Student)

Apologetics—

What to say when your foot alights heavily on the toe of your dancing partner's previously immaculate whitened shoe.

Biology—

Deliberate science favored by the college cut-up; also fundamental principle of success for big beef and poultry men.

Chemistry-

The science of creating the most offensive odor in the shortest time. Further reference: Glassware, broken.

Conditions—

Primary meaning, two dollars; secondary meaning, process of following State's Attorney's advice, "Try, try again."

English—

De study what learns de student how ain't oughta be spoke.

Ethics—

That science of non-conformity between question and answer.

Exam-

See Inquisition, Spanish.

Greek-

A vain attempt to awaken a dead issue.

Hebrew Art-

A Jewish fellow by the name of Arthur.

History—

Science of keeping your dates straight. For further referential study see "Treatise on Time and Place," by William Q. Simms.

Holiday-

A specimen rarely found in this neck of the woods.

Latin—

That equestrian branch of knowledge which has as its subject trotting.

Logic-

A polite course in gentlemanly contradiction.

Math—

Still looking for the "X" Nero is said to have misplaced in the Roman Tit-Tat-Toe Finals, 62 B. C. (Before Checkers).

Modern Language—

Up-to-date process of appreciating English.

Orals—

Ultra-modern application of third degree methods.

Philosophy—

See Page 1042, "Paper Dolls and How to Get the Edges Even"—Prof. Shears

Pedayogy--

Course advocated for those out late the night before.

Phusics—

Page Van Dine. We spent two years on this one.

Political Economy—

How to purchase a political office cheaply enough to avoid Senatorial Investigation.

Psychology—

Geometric branch of non-knowledge dealing with weekly circles.

Sociology-

Soporific study of the social swirl.

ANYTIME ALL: AMERICAN TEAM

(The Greyhound)

Silent	. , . Cal , L. E.
I. Never	Wash L. T.
Gongg.	. Temple L. G.
Layke	Michigan C.
Gasse	Maine R. G.
Civick .	Centre . ,
Muhl	Army R. E.
Myxteur .	
Eyron	. Ore
Oyle	Kan L. H.
Apocalypse	. St. John's . F. B.

HIS fellow Oyle is the slipperiest back we've seen in some time. Gasse is a great offensive man, having taken out many during the season. Myxteur runs his plays well and Eyron runs well when he is properly warmed up. Muhl is a fine bucking linesman, while I. Never (Wash.) is the strongest man on the field. Civick (Centre) has a hand in everything and Layke (Michigan) is hard to get around. Gongg rings in on every play and Silent (Cal.) speaks for himself. Last comes St. John's great Apocalypse, who is all of The Four Horsemen rolled into one.

THE PIUNKVILLE PATRIOT.

VOL. XYXI.

PLUNKVILLE TEX APRIL 02T1 1895

THe PLunkVille PaTriOt,

e Published nearla every Friday. o COL ARISTOLIE JORDAN.

Edwi & MATORI Office after Feb. set; Back ni mes' slanghler pen, two doors

Ditatry poetry soc 4

R. R. timetable.
M. bound arr. Plunqville 7 rs AM
** leaves ** 7.151

Spring has come.

drih of Cancy Creek.

Byb Ta flox and Sae Billings white ma offep at 1 as a. M. yertarda? J The affast took place 10 M. is chu-red S by 8. W. The building was decourted with evergreess and torse, there is a man of the same of the same made at all happinghing 5d old brand-bases. The groom was hircked ap by Pete Schieffer Bill-Williams sod as eye of mn trap piskerille ther called by Pete Schieffer Bill'Williams and ar eye of man tra. Pikeville they called eul y. Mrs. pendergrast played a dead march on the organ at the ganß didas eake walk up the lin. This word will be the ganß didas the special affis unique 0 00 prequent of the gang didas and was the sincene of all

ods. We actted ever at \$\beta\$ yetling pleas and was the innecare offil.

By his do no his usual into the high process and in the process happy couple had a feed at old Billinger, and then there days billed for firight for a three days billed the high process there days billed the high process the process and then washed on a face and careful; seed oner the Marquis of queen-bury a rule:

At the winder to \$\theta\$ was salled at \$\theta\$ to the salled at \$\theta\$.

Bob is rather triffing and the chances are that old Billiogs will gains son a stead of losing a daugher. Vax

The HOG takes a fland to the proce

1900 People on the Ground.

Pliotivilie, Adril syfts—Wedaerdsy begas about daylight, and people an horeabege and all lights for whiches began to come in town. The day had heen advertised as 14 one when we, as Mayorihould forchay remove the diagrating hog pen of lodge Peretos that fronts along nor pripor al

nd the courted over at 8 by selling su the opening and remarking privileges for same.

After a light heralitated a bottle of beef and a picce of lemon privilege where the selling strains are sampled and a bottle of beef and a picce of lemon privilege with the selling strains and the selling strains are selling strains. The book of the selling strains are selling strains and the selling strains are selling strains.

At five winder to 8 we stilled the cirage coveraged passed between his love is gons, and the collying of copy of the control that old Bullogs will gain soo a kerd work of supires, a pair of brashers, as are and about y coctain.

When we go to Belle Revied A years of the control that the strength of the control that the rest of the parasol we demoisted the rest of the parasol we demoisted the rest of the control that the strength of the strength of

PERKINS HOO-PEN SUSAHED

or a liques corpus & sa Asc.

perkind MAYA Beld resistrated to the post and or bird for the post and the way and the post a

voice, "by the solbority suverscu in is by the Commonwealth of Pionk-ville and the power of the Press, we commanp you to remove, this way, abequatable and disperss , powerful and aloresaid hop courary to the piece and dignity of the State of Texas until death youdo part, so belp

Pluswise, Adm syna—weaserays began about daiphin, and people as horsehee and all hinds to vehicles began to come fat own. The day had been advertised as 1\frac{1}{2} one when the day had been advertised as 1\frac{1}{2} one when the day had been advertised as 1\frac{1}{2} one when the day had been advertised as 1\frac{1}{2} one when the day had been advertised by the day to the day t

then stock up Laney Creek in a noth westerly direction.

We were excorded at once to the Dras by a rowed of obcering criticess who had witnersed the downland Monopoly and Proporties in Proporties in

Judge Perkins will be out again in

IN MEMORSAM

ing to ptess, and s mother in Branchtown, Ges as the best warman in the world,

O. Henry himself always went over the type of this page (a feature of "The Rolling Stone") and carefully made the right kind of typographical errors.

(Reprinted by permission of the Doubleday, Doran Company)

THE TRIUMPH OF BRAWN AND BRAINS

Frosh		Sophs
	CAST	
Houff McKenna Stricker Bauernschub Gibson McIntyre Kemp Mason Flannery Lubinsky	L. T. L. G. C. R. G. R. T. R. E. Q. B. L. H. R. H.	J. Moran Rentzell Egan E. Storck Boyd Case Fitzgerald Houck . Nooney
Bell	F. B	Klemkoski

ACT 1—SCENE 1

A Desert Place (Evergreen football field.) Thunder, lightning, rain, snow and noises off-stage. Enter three referees.

First Referee:

"When shall we three meet again?"

Second Robber:

"When the hurley burley's done,
When the Sophs have lost or won."

Third Blind Man:

"That will be ere the set of sun."

First and Second:

"A mouthful hast thou said, Sister."

All (dancing):

'Football, we hear is nasty and rough,

But these here boys are plenty tough." (Exeunt, 'mid a shower of stale eggs, cowardly tomatoes and sundry foundation material.)

Scene 2

Freshman Locker Room (faintly redolent of what Lifebuoy Soap is good for).

Coach Campbell:

"In minutes two, we take the field;
And don't give up, and don't you yield,
A single, blooming, bloody inch,
These Sophomores are quite a cinch."

The team and others:

"Huzzah! Huzzah! for Coach Campbell;
We'll do our best, and do it well.
Come on, ye Frosh! Here we go.
We'll win this day ere sun sinks low." (Exeunt amid great cheering.)

Scene 3

Sophomore Locker Room (same olefactory condition as Scene 2.)

Coach Ryan:

"Quiet, you fellows, and listen in! To lose this game would be a sin. These lowly pups are quite below, The Sophs in pep and vim, I trow."

Chorus of players, hangers on, et-al:

'You hear that, boys? Hurrah! Hurray! We'll take the field and win the day." (Exeunt.)

Curtain

ACT 2

Overture—Toreador Song

Scene 1

A football field, recognizable by goal posts.

Crowd (business of yelling and back slapping).

First Spectator (fair):

"Look at Kemp, the little dear; His helmet's way above his ear."

Second Spectator (fair):

"And Stricker, too, the cutest thing; Look! I have his High School ring!"

Frosh Prof. (business of trying to be calm and dignified, finally breaking down):

"Come on, you Frosh, and win this game, You can't afford to put to shame, Your teacher. If you do, too bad; I'll make you boys feel mighty sad."

Mercenary Freshman:

'What do you say, Gang? All pitch in, Collect our jack, to bet's no sin, At odds of five to three or more, Against the moneyed Sophomore. Cough up your nickels, quarters, dimes, And when we win, well, happy times!'

Sophomore Player (to team):

"Here's our chance to once again
Inject some fear in these Freshmen,
And when you hit 'em. knock 'em out:
Bite, kick, gouge, put to rout.
These upstarts who in open fight,
Seek loudly for some silly right;
We'll give 'em rights, and some lefts, too,
This day the Freshmen sure will rue."

Referee (to Capt. Gibson):

"Freshman Cap'n, lend your ear
To what I say, and hold it dear.
Bring all your players on the field,
I'll search them well and make them yield
Their knives and razors, guns and clubs;
We want no stumbling, punch-drunk dubs.
Hey, you! Hand that axe to me.
After the game we'll serve a tea
Everything ready, the whistle will blow,
You're all good sports, as your weapons show.
Ready? Sophs? Freshman? . . . Go."

Business of Soph kicking off (the ball):

Radio Announcer:

"The whistle blows, Klem kicks the ball;
Ten, twenty, forty feet before its fall,
Into the ready and open hand
Of "Mad-horse" Mason. His speedy band
Rallies round in flying wedge;
Sophomore Nooney breaks the edge
Of that dread weapon with his head;
Poor boy, he seems to be half dead.
The teams line up, the ball is passed
To "Speed" Lubinski, a runner fast;
But he is brought to earth before
He gains ten yards 'gainst Sophomore.
Then "Battering" Bell, the tubby half,
Receives the ball, and what a laugh;
He hits that line like a ton of bricks,
His stiff-arm fails, he bites and kicks,
Each clinging Soph into the mud;
The field runs red with hero's blood."

Spectator (fair?):

"Oh me! Oh my! Is that my Jack Lying there flat upon his back? Poor Gibson! He looks worn out, But then he's getting rather stout."

Blonde Spectator:

"And Joe Moran, the Sophomore guard, Seems to be breathing rather hard; His eyes are closed, his knees are bent, The Freshman plays are through him sent."

Varsity Player:

"What a lousy game! No teamwork there; Just dumb, brute force, but spirit to spare. Chaos reigns, their tacklers miss, And many a man the mud must kiss.

Players (business of pulling up pants, spitting on hand and panting during time out).

Referee (business of blowing whistle):

"Time in."

Radio Announcer:

"Time in again. The Freshmen back Charley Bell will try to crack The Sophomore line. And can he go! They pass the ball! With head bent low He socks the line: it sways and breaks; The first touchdown our Freshmen make. A quick line up; Mason receives; To Otcenasek a lateral heaves. The Freshman tally says seven now; To Sophomore zip. And hear 'em growl; They're bloody, bold and resolute On one main point—to soundly boot The sons of Thirty-Three."

Referee (business of blowing whistle and looking important):

"Half!"

Crowd (business of plowing through mud of field, picking out their favorite team and wading to the gym with it; meanwhile yelling, "Good game, Mac": "Nice going, Storck": "Swell playing, fellows": "That's showing 'em, Frosh," etc. etc.

Curtain (descending jerkily)

Аст 3

(Same Setting Act 2)

Overture—School Song by Varsity Orchestra

Scene 1

Referee:

"Well! Here we are! All ready, there. Remember, boys, you battle fair: In clinches there's to be no biting. Go to your corners! Come out fighting!"

Frosh Captain:

"We'll work that play, which Jumbo said, If run off right will knock 'em dead. Bell drops back, the quarter fakes To Flanny, but Lubinski takes The ball."

(Business of doing the above and gaining 50 yards.)

Referee (scratching his head):

"Now what the hell was that?"

Spectator:

"Oh! Mason's going to take the ball; They cannot stop my friend at all."

(Business of Mason making touchdown.)

Announcer:

"There's six more points against a naught, Tis plain the Frosh have much outfought The fighting Sophomore. Now the teams are struggling in mid-field, The Sophomore stand and will not yield. Fourth down for Sophs and Klem will kick; Will some brave Freshman pull the trick? Oh! Oh! Jack Gibson crashes in And downs that ball like a pint of gin. And now our Mason. "What! a man?"—Mason Takes the ball, and swiftly races on To make another touchdown for the Frosh. The story's sad. Now stands the score, Nineteen to naught against Sophomore. The whistle blows, the game is done, And now begins the Freshmen's fun. Green ties are torn and hats burn up, And thus, good friend, did the lowly pup, Win freedom, through his glorious fight. And so, far, far into the night—''

Curtains



FOR IDENTIFICATION PURPOSES ONLY

5—Page 40. 9—Page 42. 13-Page 41. 14-Page 35. 15-1—(Center) Page 33, 2—Page 29, 3.—Page 32, 4—Page 26. 8—(Left) Page 24. 7- (Perambulating) Page 46. 10—Page 38.

THE GRADUATE'S ANTHOLOGY

"We know what we are,

But know not what we may be."—Shakespeare.

"Ken" Baur:

"He freshly and cheerfully asked him,

How a man should best kill time."—Rabelais.

"Bob" Bouchelle:

'Ere on thy chin the spring beard began

To spread a doubtful down and promised man."—Prior

"Hank" Delea:

"Pleasant are the thoughts I entertain for thee,
Because thou art pure and from deception free."—Shakespeare.

"Ed" Doehler:

"Be not simply good,

Be good for something."—Shakespeare.

"Knute" Dougherty:

"Seven hundred pounds and possibilities."—Shakespeare.

"Bern" Evering:
"There is probably no hell for authors in the next world they suffer so much from critics and publishers in this.'

"Ac" Feeney:

"Blessings on thee, little man,

Barefoot boy with cheek of tan."—Whittier.

"Dommie" Fleming:

What, though care killed a cat,

Thou hast mettle enough in thee to kill care?"—Shakespeare.

"Frank" Frounfelker:

'I must to the barber's,

For methinks I am

Marvelous hairy about the face."—Shakespeare.

"Ed" Healey:

"He alone above the rest,

In shape and gesture proudly eminent,

Stood like a tower."—Milton.

"Johnny" Hild:

'He who serves the public is a poor animal:

He wears himself to death and no one thanks him for it."

-Goethe.

"Maur" Intriere:

'A well-conditioned man.''—Shakespeare.

"Charlie" Judge:

'I am Sir Oracle,

And when I ope' my lips Let no dog bark."—Shakespeare.

"Jimmy" Kane:

"You base (and) football player."—Shakespeare.

"Kel" Kelly:

"S'death. I'll print it and shame the fools."—Pope.

"Si" Kemp:

"Come on, my young soldier, Put up your iron."—Shakespeare.

"Pete" Kleff:

"And his head, new reaped,

Showed like a stubble land at harvest time."—Shakespeare.

"Reds" Knott:

"A harmless, flaming meteor shown for hair."—Cowley.

"Mac" McDonough:

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."—Shakespeare.

"Joe" Loden:

"Politician, one that could circumvent."—Shakespeare.

"Jockey" McLaughlin:

"God made him,

Therefore let him pass for a man."—Shakespeare.

"Angus" McLellan:

"Adversity's sweet milk—Philosophy."—Shakespeare.

"Ray" Rodgers:

"I would rather be a dog and bay the moon Than such a Roman."—Shakespeare.

"Bill Simms:

"Mischief, thou art afoot."—Shakespeare.

"Lou" Troch:

"By his gait none of the meanest."—Milton.

"Frank" Wassel:

"His former name

Is heard no more in heaven."—Milton.

FINIS

PAGE FROM

THE dIUNKVILLE PATRIOT.

o o Published nEarl Cevery Friday

COL. ARISTOLLE JORDAN, Editor & Excandidate for COUNTY TUDGE:

Oxce next door to the colored gap-grancyarp, over \$mith!s Tin shop.

Sub\$criptioo per > car . . €1.00 . 6 moS - 1

writeUp for candipates 50 per linez. Obitusry poetry TOC

R. R. timetable.

N. bound arr. Plunyville 7.15 7.15 leaves

Dea_We point with pride to our sperial edition this weak containing a writeup of the city of Plunkville illusrrated without regard to cost.

We have printed a mammoth edition of 840 copies for distribution over the Stater & territories. It is a rather sad commentary on the enterprise of our citizens that we state that the combined assistance that we have recieved In our effort to Boom this town a. enounted to \$3.84-200. Two dollars of this amount was contributed by our Mayor oo our agreeing not to print the portrait of him we bad made by our special artist. The balance Is the tesult of two weeks hardcanvasing for eds, and the price of our support for insane asylum, one x, ... candidate for con establishments for throwing rings over gress.



THE GARDEN CITY GROWS IN GRANDUER.

Follows Fastin the Wake of Chicago and New York.

A Brief Discription of her Mammoth Emporiume, Business Enterprises. Educational Intaitue tions, factories, Mills and Special Features.

& Literary Ceoter, and the Biggest Ga.

Hide and Bone Market in the County.

Every Advantage Offered to Person: Coming to Stay Over Night

4 Sketch of Plunkville as it is Today

hen in 1857 Silas Q Pluni faul out the then little town of Plankville little did he thi would be the city it is today. It he had he would have kicked bimself down avenue C, torn up his plans and saved trouble. General Plunk came to Texas in 1427 about one mile in advance of the sheriff of Sangaree Co Ohio. He and the sherift made friends and laid out the town of Plunkvile. some difficulty arising about corner lors, the sheriff laid our Colonel Plunk

TEW OF BELL MEYOR AVENUE

looking South.

Today Plunkville has nioeteen sto

res, 21 saloons, 8 undertakers, one

school, a proposed opera house, one

The 20d Nat. Bank.

This bank was established by Mose

Mordecai lo (880. Col. Mordecai,

now the president of the bank, whose

portrait we present in this issue, is

one of our sterling citizens. He is

conscientious to a degree in his man-

agement of the bank. We left the

door of his private office open one

day last winter and allowed a draft to

enter. He protested it and charged

our account with four \$, making an

overdraft of 11 instead of \$7. Col.

Mordecal is a member of the Clan Da

Gail, New York Worlds Little Defen-

ders, and the Rosh-hodeost Saraona,



COLONEL MOSES MORDECAL,

OTR. PROMINENT BUILDINGS.

There are many magnificent buildings in Plunkville. The Court house, Judge perkins's barn McCrackin's Slaughter House, the Blue Mass canning factory, widow Pogram's residence and Hefflinger's faro rooms are all model's of modern architecture. We present below a ball tone out of the end Nat! Brok.



Second Nat'l Bank of Plunkville. WIDOW POGRAM.

The residence of Mrs. Pozram is between Ecile Meado Avanue and the The Fresh Air Fund Soap Factory.



in 1890 of beart failure while trying to play the joker as a side card with four aces against five jacks. Mrs. Pogram takes a few boarders as a relief from ennui. Her home is a model of peatness and luxury. We have boarded there three years and know whereof we speak. We owe the willow 97\$ which we have never been pressed for. Stop at the Fogram House.

The largest and most enterprising firm of grocers to our city is the firm of

JONES and POTTS.

They had quite a stock of goods on hand when we cume here four years ano, and we believe have them yet. The only advertising they have ever been guilty of was free, an don the occasion when Mr. Pot s was sued for divorce by his wife on grounds of cruelty and garlie, and when Jones got drunk and broke the window lights ant of the Babust church to les more air into the graveyard where he slept all night under the impression that he was in Se Palmer House, Chlcago. We have never seen the color of their money since we have lived in Plunk.



PROPOSED NEW OPERA HOUSE

The cite of the proposed new opera house to seat 4000 head or rather well say people s at the cor. of s3rd and Jim Turners turnipatch. Mr. Matkins the proposed builder, is a 47 year sof age who was born in Hart-Conn., when quite young. He has raised 64 \$ of the amt. required to build the theater, and has gone east in tue hopes of interesting some guysin that section. Our private opinton is teat if Mr. Watkins ever does succeed in his enterprise it will be so late that the tooting of Gabriel's trumpet will drown out the ootes of the first over-

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THE QUESTION BOX

Mr. Editor: Please recommend a cheap substitute for coffee. —Angus McTavish. Answer: I shall consult the Cafeteria management as soon as possible.
Dear Ed.: Who is the present Prohibition Commissioner of Turkey? —Philip McCann Answer: Hassan Ben Sober is now in charge of the Enforcement Brigade.
The Editor, Green and Gray. Dear Sire: Name in order the three best publications of the year.—Literary Lou. Answer: "All Quiet on the Western Front" comes about second and "The
Bishop Murder Case" third. Let me hear from you again.
The Editor, Esq.: I am in love with two (2) girls and don't know which one (1) to marry. Won't you help me out, dear, dear Editor. —Perplexed.
Answer: Sorry, have one (1) of my own. Would suggest purchase of three (3) one-way tickets to Salt Lake City or one (1) administration of strychnine.
Deer Editer: Kindly let us no who, by his industrous effords, swept thru Loyolla in three years?—Alumnuses. Answer: Ishmael, of course.
Dearest Editor: 1
2. Why are the new cardboard pop containers endorsed by the Umpire's Protective Association?—Dumb Dora.
Answer: 1. As requested I am omitting your first question, likewise the answer.
2. Send twenty cents in stamps for catalogue "Beauties of the Simple Life."

Dear Editor: By answering the following questions you will be of material use in the preparation of my new book on etiquette, "How to Make a Faux Pas Correctly."

- 1. How should watermelon be served?
- 2. What is a "bread and butter" letter?
- 3. How long should a wife wear mourning for her husband?
- 4. What should be done after dropping a knife at dinner?
- 5. How should corn on the cob be eaten?
- 6. When a gentleman is crossing the street with a lady what is the proper position?
 - 7. At a dinner party which person should be last to sit down?

 —M. Lee Post.

Answers: 1. Raw.

- 2. I see you ignore your grocery bills.
- 3. Before or after the shooting?
- 4. Try to borrow one from dinner partner, this failing, get out your trusty Scout Knife.
 - 5. In private.
 - 6. Vertical if possible, depending on gentleman's condition.
 - 7. The last one in the dinner-bell rush, of course.

Mister Editor: I am a stranger in these here parts and recently got a traffic thing-a-ma-jig for parking in the middle of Howard and Lexington cross-roads. What ought I do?—Hiram Corntassel.

Answer: Not knowing a certain Senior the only thing to do is to shell out at the Traffic Court.

Hon. Editor: Is it true that recently a mailman was shot in Philadelphia, being mistaken for a Confederate soldier?—Wide Awake.

Answer: Ed. Healey denies the veracity of the statement.

To the Editor. Dear Ed., my friend and myself had an argument during which he claimed the popular "Stein Song" originated at the U. of Maine, I asserted that it came from Heidelberg. Which is correct?—Rudy Valet.

Answer: Neither is correct. The Stein Song came from the University of Jerusalem, Palestine, and was dedicated to the W. C. T. U.

FINALE

HE final page has been dispatched to the printer. Tired, ink-spattered fingers nervelessly drop pens and shears. Our well-littered office assumes a death-like silence with a final respite from the staccato pounding of long-suffering typewriters. With the fading light there fades the night-mares and bugbears of discounts and time limits. The 1930 Green and Gray is finished.

The 1930 Green and Gray is finished. Into your hands is entrusted the fruits of five months' tireless effort by one of the most loyal staffs with which any editor has ever had the pleasure of associating. One and all they have labored for the successful completion of their respective assignments.

The 1930 Green and Gray is finished. It has cost us several marks by way of "cuts." A once serene temper still shows the effects of the dread "editoritis" malady. If there are a series of typographic sputters after your name or even if you have been unknowingly re-baptized, do not blame us too much. Seniors with misspelled names! Innocent victims of the "Keen and Gay"! Let not your perturbed looks haunt us further.

The 1930 Green and Gray is finished. We cordially thank all who have in any way assisted us in time of difficulty: we thank the printer and the engraver for their perseverance and patience; we thank our many subscribers for their support; we thank our advertisers; and we thank our lucky stars that it is all over.

All insanity is divided into three parts. Some are born that way, others get that way, and still others edit a yearbook.

—The Editor.

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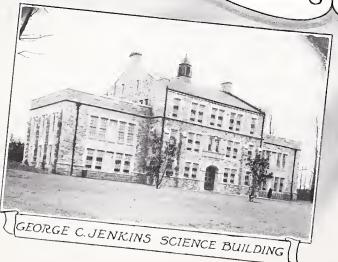
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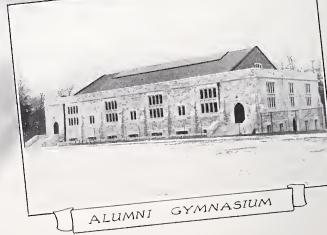
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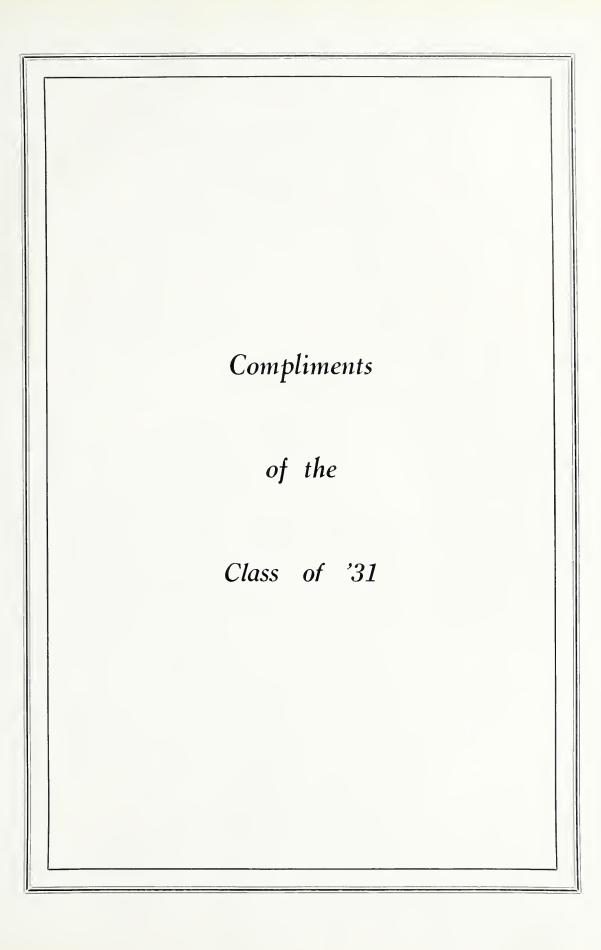
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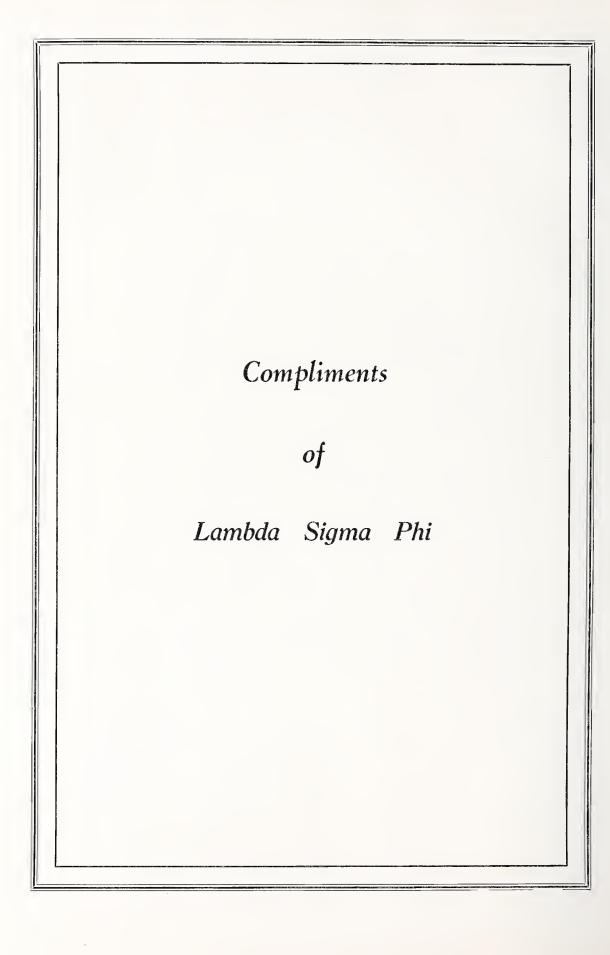
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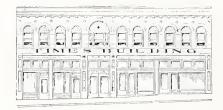
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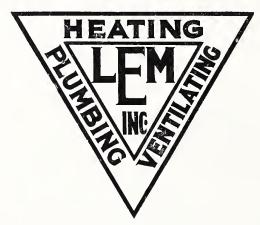
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